

WIRELESS FIELD
TRUST CHARGED
BY TRADE BOARDMotion to Dismiss Suit Is
Opposed in Brief Filed
for CommissionersRADIO CORPORATION
AMONG DEFENDANTSGeneral Electric and Six Other
Companies Also Included in
New Federal Litigation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Asking that the motion to dismiss the four-year-old charge of monopoly against the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and six other firms be denied, Edward L. Smith, counsel for the Federal Trade Commission declared in his brief that these corporations "have divided among themselves the whole field of wireless."

The respondents which also include the Western Electric Company, Inc., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, makers of wireless specialty apparatus; United Fruit Company, American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the International Telegraph Company, have 30 days in which to make an answer.

The combination is an illegal restraint of trade and has had the effect of retarding the radio art, instead of advancing it, the brief states. The Radio Corporation, it is contended, sells only to jobbers handling its sets and those jobbers sell only to retailers selected by the Radio Corporation.

Restraint on Sales Alleged
It is further contended that the corporation has acquired by purchase the assets of competitors, has defamed its competitors, and their goods, and that it "used its power to prevent the consummation of a financial arrangement between a competitor and the Government of China." Jobbers who sold sets of other manufacturers were cut off lists of the Radio Corporation, it was charged.

Exorbitant prices have been exacted by the radio combination, the brief declared. By cross-licensing and pooling patents, the brief stated, the several companies "were protected each other from any potential competition in their respective fields. The companies entering into the combination were competitors, and competing patents were brought into the combination," the brief states.

Claims of the defendants that the Federal Government approved and participated in the formation of the Radio Corporation, and that the Government approved the contracts whose legality it is now attacking, are unfounded, the brief declared. Letters written by Cabinet members at various times were included in the brief in support of this contention.

Brought Under Patent Clause
The courtesy extended to the Radio Corporation by the State Department did not mean ratification of its acts and was extended to other radio firms, it was pointed out. The interest that Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard took in the formation of the corporation "appears to have been personal rather than official," the record establishes that he had an ambition to resign from the navy to become head of the Radio Corporation of America," the brief said.

In reply to a contention that the monopoly charge should have been based on the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, rather than on the Federal Trade Commission Act, the counsel for the commission declared that the commission has power through the patent clause to order firms to "desist" from illegal restraint of trade.

More than 400 pages of testimony and 500 exhibits have been filed with the commission in connection with the radio monopoly complaint. This case is entirely separate from the complaint filed last month against the Radio Corporation of America charging monopoly in the manufacture of radio tubes.

STANDARD OIL GAINS
FIELDS IN VENEZUELA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Consolidation of the Creole Petroleum Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has just been completed here. The merger gives the Standard Oil Company control of 6,000,000 acres of oil-producing property in Venezuela.

E. J. Sadler, a director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was elected president of the Creole Petroleum Corporation. When the consolidation negotiations were begun, the Standard Oil Company owned about 3,000,000 acres of oil lands in Venezuela, and Creole had approximately the same acreage. The asset value of the oil lands now controlled by the Standard Oil there is estimated at \$100,000,000.

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Mrs. Henry Ford Acts as Hostess to Farm and Garden Delegates



Standing, Left to Right—Miss Emma S. Martin, New York; Mrs. Alexander J. Barron, Pennsylvania; Mrs. John McKinney, Michigan; Mrs. Alfred H. Gross, Illinois; Miss Bina West and Mrs. Louis Ives, Michigan; Mrs. J. Clark Jr. and Miss Louvan Hyde, Massachusetts; Mrs. L. D. Drewey, Ohio; Mrs. A. M. Hume, Massachusetts; Secretary, Miss Clara M. Boltz, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles R. Wilson; Mrs. E. Roy Bryant and Mrs. William Spicer, Michigan; and Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling, Ohio.
Front Row, Seated—Mrs. Robert A. Ware, Massachusetts; Mrs. Francis King, Michigan, Honorary President, and Mrs. Henry Ford, Michigan, President; Mrs. George U. Crocker, Massachusetts; Miss Florence Ward, Washington, and Mrs. Herbert B. Hosmer, Massachusetts.

PERU AND CHILE
READY TO END
ESTRANGEMENTBoth Accept United States
Invitation to Resume
Diplomatic Relations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Peru has accepted the proposal of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, that diplomatic relations be resumed with her old ex-enemy and neighbor Chile, after their diplomatic break of 17 years and their 45 years' dispute over Tacna and Arica.

The Peruvian note of acceptance has just been delivered at the State Department following a similar acceptance by Chile. State Department officials although reserving comment, are obviously much pleased and seem confident that relations between the two countries will be resumed almost immediately and that the Tacna-Arica question subsequently will be settled.

Peru's acceptance is the latest move in a long series of negotiations which were started on an informal basis between the Chilean and Peruvian delegations to the Pan-American Conference at Havana in January, and have been fostered officially and unofficially by the United States. Rapprochement has been made possible by definite endorsement of leaders in both countries to ameliorate public sentiment, and with the progress already made as a basis it is believed in the State Department that Chile and Peru will be able to settle their old controversies for themselves.

Kweichow Governor Buys Car—
Now Highways Must Be BuiltArrival of Parts on Backs of Coolies to Be Assembled in
Capital Gives Impetus to China's Road
Construction Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PEIPING—A tremendous program of road building is now being executed throughout China, according to information collected here by the Ministry of Communications. Almost every province in the country is engaged this year in constructing roads to connect canals and rivers and to open up remote districts, officials everywhere taking a belated but now keen interest in improving communications in their territories.

In its report the China International Famine Relief Commission stated that the Peiping metropolitan area and several provinces availed themselves of the services of the commission's engineering staff. Irrigation projects and motor roads were undertaken as a preventive measure against possible famines.

End of Cart Road
Road building in Honan has been done under the direction of a Chinese engineer, a graduate of the University of Illinois, and 110 miles of an old cart road has been converted into a motor highway at a cost of \$16,000. The Government in Kiangsi has a building program of 1,000 miles of roads this year. The engineers are being furnished by the commission, but the labor is being supplied by the localities. At present the only motor road in the province runs for 10 miles. There are practically no carts in the province. It is to supplement the present mode of transport, confined to boats, wheelbarrows and man-beast shoulder poles, that the new road plan has been undertaken.

Governor Imports a Car
Railways are few in China, but the automobile is opening many remote regions of the country. Kweichow is the most difficult province in China for automobiles, since no roads exist linking it up with any railroad or river, yet the Governor of the province has imported an American motorcar. It was transported in pieces, at some places on bamboo litters on

More Interest in Country Life
Promoted by Women's EffortsScholarships in Each State Proposed in Pro-
gram of Farm and Garden Association

DEARBORN, Mich.—With the object of stimulating interest in and love for country life, delegates of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, which recently met in annual session here as guests of Mrs. Henry Ford, national president of the association, adopted a resolution calling for a "key woman" in every state in the United States whose major objective shall be toward establishing a scholarship for women in farming, gardening and allied occupations at state agricultural colleges.

It was announced that the annual meeting of the national association would take place in October at Wayside Inn, South Sudbury, Mass., where Henry Ford is laying out a typical colonial village; while, upon the invitation of Mrs. Alexander J. Barron, president of the Allegheny County branch, the next spring council meeting was set for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Among other items of business coming before the conference, Mrs. Charlotte B. Ware, chairman of the education committee, announced the completion of the Sarah Bradley Tyson Memorial Scholarship Fund, a memorial to a former president, Mrs. Russell Tyson, of Chicago and Vermont, the scholarship to be awarded a girl for advance study in horticulture and agriculture and to begin with the term 1929-1930. A proposed educational trip through Europe for

the purpose of visiting notable farms and gardens was endorsed. An announcement was made of a gift of \$500 from Mrs. William Simes and daughters of Boston, in memory of William Simes. The chairman, Mrs. Herbert B. Hosmer, of Massachusetts, reported for the committee on the revision of the by-laws. In line with its paramount object to increase general interest in country life, the association announces its other purposes as follows:
To co-operate with federal and

coming before the conference, Mrs. Charlotte B. Ware, chairman of the education committee, announced the completion of the Sarah Bradley Tyson Memorial Scholarship Fund, a memorial to a former president, Mrs. Russell Tyson, of Chicago and Vermont, the scholarship to be awarded a girl for advance study in horticulture and agriculture and to begin with the term 1929-1930. A proposed educational trip through Europe for

the backs of coolies, and assembled on its arrival at the capital, Kweichow. Naturally the Governor is now encouraging the construction of highways on which he may use his new automobile, and astonishing progress has been reported from Kweichow.

Realizing that Yunnan, another remote province, may be unable to raise the necessary \$15,000,000 for a railway, the authorities have accepted the suggestion of O. J. Todd, chief engineer of the Famine Relief Commission, to build a motor road instead.

PARAGUAYAN PRESIDENT-ELECT
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RIO DE JANEIRO—President-Elect Guggiarli of Paraguay, the first president-elect to visit Brazil since the five years' war between the two countries, was accorded an imposing official reception. In some circles it is reported Guggiarli comes to seek the return to Peru of the trophies taken in that war by the Brazilian imperial armies and the cancellation of the Paraguayan war debt.

Leyden Gathering Votes to Abolish
A. M. and P. M. for 1 to 24-Hour Clocking

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LEYDEN, Holland—The General assembly of the International Astronomical Congress has adopted a resolution abolishing the "a. m." and "p. m." known under the present term as Greenwich meantime, for 1 to 24 hour clocking to be known as Greenwich mean astronomical time. Thus 1 p. m. throughout the world is to be known in the future as "13 o'clock," as is the present widespread custom on the continent of Europe of all cable, radio and telegraph companies.

The assembly granted \$500 to Prof. Mascart Lyon for the completion of his bibliography; \$450 to Prof. Stroobant Uccle for composing a new list of observatories, and \$500 yearly for three years to Prof. Deslandres Meyer for his publications on solar observations. Several subsidies also announced include \$500 annually to Prof. Abetti Florence for the publication of latitude observations previously entrusted to the observatories in Adelaide and La Plata.

Rumania has been admitted to membership in the astronomical union. It is expected that the next congress in 1932 will be at Yale University. The delegate from Australia exhibited a remarkable sun eclipse in a film of an Australian party in 1926 in Sumatra.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORK IN ORIENT
SHOWS RESULTSProgress Outlined to World
Convention by Observer
After 14-Month Tour

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
LOS ANGELES—Progress in Christian education throughout the Orient was described to delegates attending the world's tenth Sunday School convention here by Miss Meme Brockway of Philadelphia.

Miss Brockway, who has just returned from a 14 months' lecture tour through the Orient as a special representative of the World's Sunday School Association, enumerated progress as follows: China has made rapid strides in indigenous lesson material; Japan has three great summer sessions for religious education, and the Japanese Government maintains a mission Sunday School at Basen which is graded like an American modern public school, and Korea, lacking adequate buildings, holds Sunday services for men, women and children in separate groups.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabey, chairman of music in religious education for the National Federation of Music Clubs, who is in charge of music for the convention, announced the intention of leaders in religious music to replace inferior music in some of the churches with the great classics.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley of Oxford, O., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, declared that it is probable that schools of high standing may be established in the future for the advancement of religious music. Her organization of 500,000 members, she said, would support such a movement.

Sir Edward Sharp made a vigorous protest against Sunday sports, advocating wholesome play for six days each week.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CANDIDATES
CONCORD, N. H. (P)—First filings for the September primary campaign have been received at the office of the Secretary of State, Ora M. Brown of Ashland and Charles W. Tobey of Manchester entered their names as candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Specializing
in the
Garden

does not mean that it is given over to one plant—or one variety. Other plants are required to provide a colorful background for the proper display of the favorite, as you will note

Tomorrow
on the
House and Garden PageDRY CONVENTION
PLANS TO AVOID
SPLIT IN VOTENames Presidential Ticket,
but Arranges for With-
drawal If Needed

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—The outcome of the Prohibition Party's convention is taken by party leaders as eliminating the possibility from this source of a split among the dries of the country in the coming presidential election.

After a three-day contest, the practical delegates finally got the upper hand and adopted resolutions making defeat of the "wet Tammany candidates" the principal object of the party and paving the way for the possible withdrawal of its candidates in favor of Hoover and Curtis.

Immediately thereafter the doctrinaire element came back and scored a victory by nominating William L. Varney of New York one of their number in the convention, as the party's presidential candidate.

Ready to Withdraw
After a tense period in which a split seemed imminent, Mr. Varney told the convention he would later withdraw if asked by the national committee. Difficulties were further smoothed over in the national committee meeting which followed adjournment.

The plan had a precedent in 1920 when the party's candidates were prepared to withdraw had Mr. Harding come out with a satisfactory dry statement in his campaign, as was anticipated.

The project of going into the South and offering southern dries a third party candidate, in the hope of taking away some electoral votes from Governor Smith, through the purposes of a southern campaign the party had to find a prominent southern Democrat who would serve, and it failed to do so.

William D. Upshaw of Atlanta, Ga., proved the only southerner in sight for a presidential nomination, and he said that he did not want to do anything which might divide the anti-Smith movement in the South. His name was withdrawn by the delegate who placed him in nomination. With this vanished the danger of division in the South through the Prohibition Party, which had been apprehended in dry organizations.

Hoover Sentiment Strong
Sentiment for Mr. Hoover was so strong in the convention that he came close to receiving the party's nomination himself. On the first ballot he received 42 to Mr. Varney's 33 votes, and on the second, which nominated, he had 45 to the winner's 36.

Mr. Hoover might possibly have had the nomination, had he wanted it, but there was some question as to whether it would have helped him. Should the wet and dry issue come

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Byrd's Expedition
Captain SelectedF. C. Melville of Lynn, Mass.,
Will Be in Charge of
Barkentine Samson

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Commander Richard E. Byrd has just announced the choice of the captain of the barkentine Samson, which will carry his expedition to the antarctic this fall. He is Frederick C. Melville, of Lynn, Mass.

Captain Melville, who has been at sea 31 years, has had experience on all types of sailing vessels. He will be in charge of the ice-breaker Samson, which is 10,700-mile by way of New Zealand to the great ice barrier in the antarctic.

As chief of the expedition, Commander Byrd will command all details both of transportation and exploration. Captain Melville, as sailing master of the Samson, will serve under him and in charge of the vessel in case it returns to New Zealand during the winter, leaving the commander and a small staff on the ice barrier to continue their research until the following spring.

The Case for Quicker Justice

How the Law Seeks to Catch Up With the Age

Rapidly changing social and economic conditions in the United States are making constantly increasing demands upon an outgrown administration of criminal law. Some of the needs for improvement are being set forth in a series of special articles for The Christian Science Monitor, of which the following is the fourth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Until there is definite improvement in the educational standards of practicing lawyers, the courts will probably continue to be overburdened with unnecessary cases, the dockets will be cluttered by technical trifling, dilatory pleadings and unjustified appeals, and the faith of the public will be further weakened in the processes of the law.

This appraisal seems to be generally shared among careful observers of the legal system as it is today. The major difficulty lies in harmonizing the desire for democracy with the need for a highly specialized and necessarily limited profession.

Blackpool May Become
North England Airport

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PROPOSAL is made to make this holiday center a North of England airport as a reward for its initiative in organizing the recent pageant which attracted 100,000 visitors.
The Imperial Airways Company is reported to be in communication with Lufthansa, the German air transport combine, with a view to operating a daily service from Blackpool to London and the Continent.

POSTAL BARTER
BLAME ASSIGNED
TO BOTH PARTIESMr. New Tells of Efforts
to Stop the Practice in
Southern States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, appearing voluntarily before the Senate committee investigating the bartering of federal patronage, informed it that he had opposed the practice and that the department under his administration was untarnished. Smith W. Brookhart (R.) Senator from Iowa, chairman of the committee, interjected the comment that Mr. New and the department had acted with dispatch and determination when reports had been received by it of the sale of post office appointments.

The committee sat at the capital following its return from Georgia where it had held hearings on patronage bartering there. The meeting here was for the purpose of hearing Mr. New who requested leave to testify.

Hearings in Georgia
During the hearings in Georgia, much testimony was obtained by the committee concerning the practice in that State of requiring post office appointments to contribute to political organizations. A number of postmasters testified to the amounts they had given to Republican and Democratic leaders.

The investigation was ordered by the Senate upon the demand of the two Georgia senators, who charged that the Republican organization in their State was "shaking down" federal office holders. The investigating resolution as amended gave the committee power to go into any state and make similar inquiries.

Mr. New told the committee that investigation by him had disclosed that the practice existed, and that he dealt with the cases brought to his attention promptly and severely.

Co-operation of Department
Mr. New testified that he first heard of the bartering in post office in 1925. His investigation then showed that a white man was involved in this practice. This individual, he said, was prominent in politics, and had made recommendations to Congress and had mulct money from men he had recommended. He ordered that no further recommendations made by this man should be considered. The Department, he said, investigated every report of such practices.

Mr. Brookhart, who has just returned from his inquiry into sale of post offices in Georgia, and other southern states, interrupted to say that the Post Office Department had fully co-operated.

"The department has taken every precaution to find competent postmasters in the South," Mr. New said. "In 62 post offices, the cases were consulted with Democratic senators and members of the House from Georgia, before making appointments, and that number of appointments has the approval of the Democrats."

He had no doubt, he said, that postmasters in Georgia had contributed to the state Republican organization.

"I am not defending that practice," he continued, "but I think if the committee will make inquiries, it will find that funds were given the Democratic National Committee when the Democrats were in power. Members of Congress from that State have told me so."

Differing Views
Americans proudly point to the example of Lincoln to show that in their country any man of ability, no matter how humble his origin, may enter the legal profession. England declares that membership in the bar is almost a public office, and feels that something must be sacrificed to attain efficient administration and prestige for the law and the courts.

English lawyers in reality belong to a trade union or guild. The members impose high qualifications for admission to the profession. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

MORE OF ITALIA
CREW RESCUED
BY THE KRASSINFive Survivors of the Nobile
Party Are Taken
Off the IceRUSSIAN ICE-BREAKER
CONTINUES ITS WORKSeveral Other Men Are Observed Signaling—To
Be Taken Off

KINGS BAY, Spitsbergen (P)—The last survivors of the Italia's voyage to the north pole known to be alive are safe aboard the Russian ice-breaker Krassin. The hardships they had suffered since the dirigible crashed on the ice north of North East Land on May 25 had left its mark on all of them.
After picking up Capt. Alberto Marianno and Capt. Filippo Zappi off a jagged iceberg, the Krassin urged her way through the ice floes to rescue the group commanded by Lieut. Alfredo Viglieri, navigator, huddled around a small red silk tent on the ice near Foy Island.

The others in this group were Prof. F. Behounek, meteorologist; Giuseppe Biocci, radio operator; Filippo Troiano, engineer, and Natale Cecconi, motor chief.

Missing Balloon Party
Two others are known to have passed on—Dr. Finn Malmgren, meteorologist, who was with Captain Mariano and Captain Zappi, and Vincenzo Pomella, motor attendant, who was killed in the crash. Six others were carried away in the balloon part of the Italia on May 25.

With the Viglieri group aboard, the Krassin turned to other rescue work. Passing near the scene of the Italia disaster the ship had spotted a number of men signaling. The vessel signaled back that she would pick them up on her return from the camp of the Viglieri group.

Since Lieut. Einar Paul Lundborg, the Swedish airman who took off General Nobile and then was himself marooned among them for 13 days, had been rescued by another Swedish flyer, no planes had attempted to land on the ice floe. The ice had become too soft to make rescue by air practicable.

After Lundborg left, abnormal magnetic conditions prevailed for five days and they were unable to establish radio contact with the Citta di Milano. Then communication was again established and they learned that the Krassin was approaching them as fast as possible through the loose pack ice. Hope revived and at last they saw the huge Russian vessel approach. After 18 days of peril they were safe aboard the vessel.

Had Meager Rations
Captain Mariano and Captain Zappi when found had abandoned hope of rescue. They had been aboard the small iceberg, drifting with the wind, for days which seemed to them endless. For a long time they had been on meager rations and for the last 13 days had eaten practically nothing.

Relief was being organized at Kings Bay for the Russian flier Chukovsky. After locating the Mariano and Zappi, the Krassin was forced down by fog and damaged his plane in landing. He and the four others in the plane reached land near Cape Platen. His party was thought to have ample provisions. The Norwegian icebreaker Bransø, which left Kings Bay a few days ago in another attempt to reach the Viglieri group, will be diverted to Cape Platen.

Missing Amundsen Party
Another attempt to trace the missing six men headed by Roald Amundsen failed. The Italian flier Captain Ravazzoni set out from Tromsø, Norway, in his seaplane and made a futile search for their plane along over a zone 50 miles to the east and west of the coast of Norway.

One survivor of the Italian disaster apparently is unaffected by the hardships suffered in the Arctic awaiting rescue. Titina, Gen. Umberto Nobile's small dog is frolicking all over the base ship, Citta di Milano, where his master is recovering from his overexposure. Titina made the trip over the pole in the Norge with General Nobile in 1926 and also was on the Italia when it came down on May 24 returning from the pole. The dog was rescued by Lieut. Einar Paul Lundborg, when the Swedish airman brought General Nobile off the ice north of North East Land on June 24.

Full Report of Rescue of the Nobile Party Made by Russian Leader
MOSCOW (P)—For more than a month, the eyes of the world have been centered upon the little party off Foy Island. Day after day Biogi, the Italia's radio operator, kept in touch with civilization and directed rescue efforts by means of his wireless equipment. It was he who first guided the rescuing airplanes to the camping place and kept the world informed of the party's position until the Krassin could pound its way through the ice to reach them.

FARMER-LABOR LEADERS FIRM FOR OWN SLATE

Declination of Nomination by Senator Norris Puts Party in Quandary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Plans of the Farmer-Labor Party of the United States for a third party national ticket next November are held in abeyance until personal word of acceptance or rejection is received by the party from George W. Norris (R.), United States Senator from Nebraska, nominated for President, and from Will Verene of Moultrie, Ga., selected by Vice-President. This was decided by the National Executive Committee at an all-day session here.

Dispatches from Washington and the South quoted both nominees as saying they could not accept. Bert Martin, Denver, Colo., national secretary, stated the leaders would await personal word from each and then, if necessary, the executive committee has power to nominate a new slate. Mr. Martin was prepared to go to Washington to urge Mr. Norris to accept.

Party leaders are determined to put a ticket in the field if there is any way to do so. They were strengthened by numerous telegrams from different parts of the country urging them not to give up. The majority of the telegrams, Mr. Martin declared, demanded no effort be overlooked to form a coalition ticket with the Prohibition Party. Fusion negotiations failed, however, owing to a split in the Prohibition Party over candidates.

Should the Farmer-Labor efforts for a third party ticket finally collapse, departing delegates and officials believed the Chicago convention will have an important educational influence, even though it afforded no way for the middle-of-the-road political reformer to vote his convictions in the national elections.

"The Chicago platform is the best ever drawn up by the Farmer-Labor Party of the United States," declared William P. Collins, Boulder, Colo., member of the executive committee. "It will draw many votes if we can put up an acceptable candidate."

"Many political practices in this country need to be changed in the interest of the public. I believe our platform covers the most important of them in fine shape."

Dry's Candidates Are Business Men

Prohibition Party's Ticket Is Headed by W. F. Varney—Democrat Running Mate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—William F. Varney, the Prohibition Party Candidate for President is a young business man, an insurance specialist in Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y. Son of a Methodist clergyman who voted for the first prohibition candidate, he never cast his ballot for any other party.

However, he maintains that his dry convictions are not inherited but

his own. He said he became converted to the cause when just a youth by his observation of cases of delirium tremens in a hospital. James A. Edgerton, Mr. Varney's running mate, represents the newest converts to the party. He told the convention before it nominated him that up to this year he had been a consistent Democrat and that it was only the hope of defeating the wets that brought him into the prohibition camp.

He is president of a recently formed Jefferson-Lincoln League, an association composed mainly of dry Democrats.

During the Wilson Administration he served as purchasing agent in the Post Office Department, and he has been a federal prohibition director for New Jersey. He is a manufacturer's agent at Washington.

Parties Criticized by Senator Norris for Power Silence

Calls on People to Support Progressives—Will Not Join Third Party Move

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—George W. Norris, (R.), Senator from Nebraska, leader of the progressives in Congress, will not only reject the candidacies of Herbert Hoover and Governor Smith, but he declined the presidential nomination proffered him by the Farmer-Labor Party.

As far as the Presidency is concerned, Mr. Norris made known his determination to give it no consideration. He will devote his efforts entirely to state and Congressional contests.

Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, in a speech in his State opening his campaign for re-election, likewise rejected the third-party idea, but declined to back either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Smith.

Reviews Action at Conventions
In formally rejecting the Hoover and Smith candidacies Mr. Norris made public what he had previously confidentially indicated his course would be. He had informed friends that he would have been willing to support either candidate if they had taken an aggressive attitude on the water-power issue. He characterized the position of the parties and their candidates on this question "as betrayal of the public's interests."

"We are confronted in this campaign with a practical display of the power of the utility monopoly," he said in his statement. "It was sufficiently powerful to compel both parties to remain silent upon the great fundamental political issue now before the country for solution—the overbearing dominance of the power trust, the greatest monopoly that has ever been put together by the ingenuity of man."

Sees Gentlemen's Agreement
The emissaries of this power went from Kansas City where they controlled the writing of the water-power plan to Houston and compelled the Democrats in their platform also to remain silent on this, the most important question now before the American people.

"There are indications now that the leaders of the great political parties have entered into a gentlemen's agreement by which nothing will be said or done in the campaign to interfere with the continued grip and control of this trust, and that anyone who violates any such understanding shall be denounced as a mud-slinger, as a Bolshevik, and as an all-around enemy of civilized society."

Legislative Action Held Up
"This trust was sufficiently powerful to prevent a President of the United States from signing the Muscle Shoals bill and through the expenditure of millions of dollars, among other things, it has so far prevented any action upon the Boulder Dam project."

"The power question is by far the paramount issue," he concluded, "and yet the dominant parties are as silent as the grave upon the subject. About the only practical thing that the people can do in this campaign is to elect as many progressives as possible to the Senate and the House of Representatives, where they can carry on, as they have in the past, an uphill and one-sided fight to retain, for the benefit of the people, the natural God-given resources of the country."

Many in South Will Vote for Hoover, Educator Says
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATHENS, Ga.—Many southerners will vote the Republican ticket for the first time, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell of Emory University declared, stressing the need for independent thinking and action along political lines in the South, at a round table conference before the Institute of Public Affairs in session here at the University of Georgia.

"The South has been voting solidly for the Democratic nominees practically ever since the Civil War without regard for the principles or candidates usually," he said. "As a rule, the country knows for which candidate the South will vote before the election is held. Even now political experts are putting the total electoral vote of the solid South, 128, in the Smith column despite the fact that there is considerable opposition in this section to the New York Governor and Democratic nominee for President."

"I am glad that Governor Smith has been nominated by the Democratic Party, for I believe that Southerners will do a great deal of thinking this year before they cast their votes in November."

Special campaign literature and speakers to strive for this woman's vote are to be a part of the extensive campaign planned.

In addition to the work of the two great parties, the various women's organizations, such as the League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party, are contemplating independent activities to get out a maximum woman's vote. They are pointing to the fact that the platforms of both parties contain planks dealing with women's legislation, indicating the importance and significance they attach to the woman voter.

Woman's Vote Increasing
Compilations by the national Get-Out-the-Vote Club indicate that the number of women who have been voting since they were granted the franchise is increasing every year. This is particularly true of the southern states this year, where registration figures would indicate a greater interest in politics by southern women than ever before.

Simon Mischel, head of the organization, is of the view that due to the increasing number of women earning their own livelihood that there is a greater independence among them in their balloting. That whereas before they were inclined to vote as their menfolk did, that now, in increasing number, they vote their own views.

This, he added, was particularly where so-called "moral" issues were involved in the election.

Number of Eligible Voters
A table showing the number of voters eligible in the various sections of the country prepared by the club is as follows:

Region	Men Eligible	Women Eligible	Per Cent
New England	1,908,873	2,012,999	51.4
North Atlantic	5,980,597	5,947,437	50.3
South Atlantic	2,734,919	2,498,235	48.4
So. Atlantic	3,200,651	3,088,459	49.1
W. So. Cent.	2,351,030	2,277,651	47.8
W. So. Cent.	2,324,715	2,277,651	47.8
Mountain	1,077,321	1,068,704	45.7
E. Pacific	1,934,984	1,758,228	47.4
Totals	29,774,712	28,615,041	49.1

"In past presidential elections where women have voted no more than 35 to 40 per cent of those eligible have gone to the polls. It is confidently expected that this will be greatly exceeded this year."

It is Mrs. Hert's contention that Mr. Hoover, because of his work with the Red Cross and other humanitarian movements and because of the anti-prohibition stand of the Democratic nominee, will make a powerful appeal to the woman voter.

Like a Pinnacle on Nature's Cathedral of Mont Anis



THE HISTORIC HEIGHT OF LE PUY
One of Europe's Most Picturesque Townships Is the Ancient Le Puy, 68 Miles Southwest of Lyons, Near the Left Bank of the Loire. In the Midst of it, on the Slopes of Mont Anis, Stands the Famous Conical Basaltic Rock, on Which is Erected One of the Most Ancient Cathedrals of France. Clustering Around the Rock, Buildings of the Old Town May Be Seen. Beyond Are Scattered Model Small Farms of the Most Modern Type.

Regular, Simple Program Followed by Hoover Family

Nominee Lives Quiet Life—Outdoors Meals Are Daily Feature

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover has been getting to his office a little earlier and leaving a little later, but aside from this the Hoover family has seen no change made in its customary routine by Mr. Hoover's nomination as the Republican Party's standard bearer.

Mr. Hoover usually rises at 7:30 and, ordinarily, the big police dog Tutt comes up to the Secretary's room with the morning paper in its mouth. Tutt follows its master about in the morning, while Mr. Hoover takes his bath, dresses and shaves, and escorts him downstairs. Breakfast is out of doors on the porch, which is shaded by trees. Outdoor meals begin in the Hoover home with the first warm day in spring, and they last without intermission until the weather becomes too cool for comfort in the autumn.

Mrs. Hoover is generally down by the time her husband appears, and from their vantage point on the porch they can feed the wild birds that come in considerable numbers as guests at the meal. There are birds' nests in the veranda and the birds make themselves at home in the morning ceremonies.

Senators, Representatives, public men from other countries, officials of the Commerce Department, and journalists are breakfast guests.

The same routine is put in effect at Mr. Hoover's home at Palo Alto, on the campus of Leland Stanford University, and professors are frequently breakfast guests. There, as in the home on S Street, in Washington, there are no formalities, and breakfast is served simply.

The big dog is present with a big dog's appetite. It is said of Tutt that although he weighs as much as

the average man he still considers himself a lap dog, and tries to scramble into Mr. Hoover's chair.

More generally, however, there is business before or after these breakfasts, and Mr. Hoover dictates to his

secretary. Then, as it gets close to 9 o'clock Mrs. Hoover drives her husband to his office in the Commerce Building, where he ordinarily arrives shortly before the hour. Generally he does not leave till 6.

Luncheon in Office
Luncheon is served in the little conference room beside the Secretary's office. This room is of a Spartan simplicity, but Mrs. Barker, who runs a little lunch room for Commerce Department employees down on the first floor, around behind the elevator shaft, brings up a tray and throws a linen tablecloth over one end of the long central table, where Mr. Hoover, his secretary and chance callers eat. Mr. Hoover has been taking his luncheon here for some time without going out.

There is a radio at one end of the office, but generally Mr. Hoover has preferred to go on with the routine of his department rather than listen to the radio while he is eating. There are half a dozen radios in the Hoover home, one of the best of them having been made by Allan Hoover, the nominee's younger son, who is now a student at Leland Stanford.

Mrs. Hoover as "Chauffeur"
Back home, the family dines at 7:30, always out of doors. Again there is almost invariably some dictation by Mr. Hoover after his meal. The Hoover family generally retires about 10 o'clock.

The Hoover family have their own servants, and for business the Secretary has the official car with the department's crest on its side, and a government chauffeur. But Mrs. Hoover frequently drives her own car, while Allan is fond of taking his father around during vacations.

When the Hoovers entertain large parties they supplement their household servants with others hired for the event in the city. The simplicity and lack of ostentation of the average Quaker family is visible in the household.

The same regular hours follow the course of affairs at the Palo Alto home, 30 miles from San Francisco, where it is planned for Mr. Hoover to go to receive the Notification Committee from the Republican convention.

Mr. Hoover graduated with the first class of Leland Stanford, and now a trustee of that institution. His brother, Theodore Hoover, who graduated from the university in 1901, is now an instructor there. Mrs. Hoover also graduated from Leland Stanford, where she studied geology.

Like to Fish
Mr. Hoover likes to fish. But the thing he likes to do most is to bring the forces of nature under control, and this pursuit has always been a game with him, whether it involved the construction of a great lock in some foreign country, or a dam over a little stream in his own estate.

Probably the thing the Secretary enjoys more than anything else is to go in old clothes with a party of boys, and leave up a barricade of rocks and stones in some neighboring stream or other for the purpose of making a swimming hole. In fact, Mr. Hoover has been gone sometimes all day with his boys, and returned wet with his armpits from such exertions in the water.

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Pan-American Air Pact Broken by Panama Line, Diplomats Say

Latin Americans Point to Barring of Colombian Company From Zone—See New Mail Route as First Step Toward United States Monopoly

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Possible violation of the Pan-American Aviation Convention by the United States is seen by Latin-American diplomats here in the action of the Post Office Department in establishing an American mail route from the Panama Canal Zone to Key West. The question has aroused wide discussion in diplomatic circles and is being studied by the State Department.

The violation is based upon the granting of aviation privileges in the fortified area of the Canal Zone. Under the Pan-American Aviation Convention, any nation may bar airplanes from its fortified areas, but if it does so, it must treat its own civilian nationals and those of other countries equally.

In other words, the airplanes of Colombia could not be barred from the Canal Zone while American commercial planes landed there. This, however, appears to be what is happening.

Scandia Barred From Zone
The Scandia, a Colombian aviation company with German capital, attempted last winter to establish a landing field either in the Canal Zone or in the Republic of Panama. Scandia wanted to establish a route from Colombia to Panama, and thence through Central America to Key West, but was barred.

Now the Post Office Department has awarded a contract to an American company to establish the same mail route from Key West to Panama, with aviation privileges in the Canal Zone. Post office officials when questioned said they had no official knowledge of the existence of the Pan American Aviation Convention, and were under no obligation to respect it, until their attention was called to it by the State Department.

Responsible State Department officials have refused comment. Technically, of course, the treaty has not been violated since it has not been ratified by the Senate. However, Secretary Kellogg says that he has every expectation that the treaty will be ratified since it was signed by the United States at Havana.

Latin American diplomats here declare quite emphatically that if the intent of the treaty is broken by the United States, it will never be ratified by other members of the Pan-American Union. The United States, they say, suggested the drawing up of the convention and invited them to come to Washington to draft it.

Step Toward Air Monopoly
They see in the action of the Post Office Department an attempt to monopolize that key position to all

the aviation routes between North and South America and to establish a base for "peaceful penetration" of South America by United-States air lines.

Panama is the bottle neck between the two continents. At this focal point the not distant future will see air mail from Chile and Peru being transferred for New York and Europe, while mail from Argentina and Brazil will be transferred for California and the Orient.

Latin Americans know that the United States has been making a definite drive to influence aviation in Latin America. A special Cabinet committee has been appointed to push American aviation southward. Naval aviation missions have been attached to the governments of Peru and Brazil to this end.

The Cuban Government's aviation school is managed by the United States War Department. The Department of Commerce has appointed a special aviation commissioner, Charles Summers, to push the products of American aviation companies in Latin America.

Instructions have been sent by the State Department to all diplomatic representatives in the southern continent to watch for every opportunity to further American aviation progress, and to report every concession given to a foreign firm. If the concession is monopolistic, it is to be protested as a violation of the "open door."

European Lines Dominant
Despite all these efforts, the United States has not been able to control the aviation routes of Latin America. Although the Huff Daland Dusters have recently secured an important contract in Peru, and Elmer J. Faucett makes sporadic commercial flights in the same country, foreign companies are dominant elsewhere, save in Cuba.

In Bolivia, Lloyd Aero Boliviana, which operates in co-operation with Lufthansa in Germany, has secured an important contract. In Peru the most important air line is also linked with Lufthansa through the Dornier Company under the management of Rudolph Bered and Johann Weist. In Colombia the Scandia, also connected with Lufthansa, has been accounted the most profitable air line in the world.

In Brazil, a German company, Condor Syndikat, has begun the operation of a line from Rio de Janeiro to Rio Grande do Sul, and is planning a second line from Rio north to Belem. Another company, Empreza Viacao Rio Grandeense, operates a short line between Porto Alegre and Pelotas.

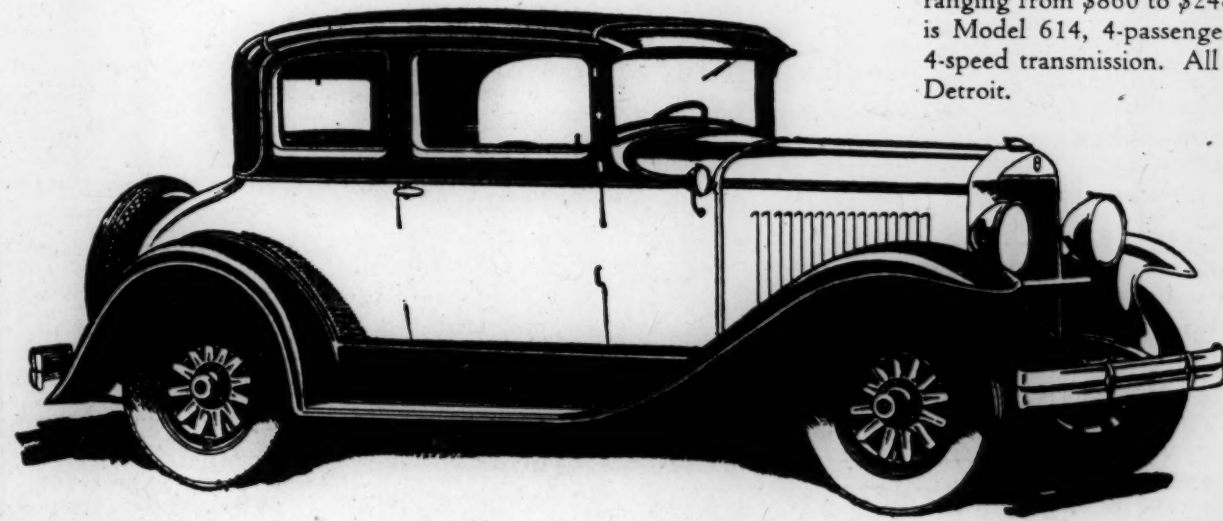
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GRAHAM-PAIGE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

SHIPPING LINES ENTER INTO NEW MAIL CONTRACTS

White Star and Cunard to
Receive £100,000 Annual
Remuneration

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU.
LONDON—The greatly increased volume and cost of the conveyance of mails from Britain to the United States according to a Treasury announcement, has resulted in two new five-year sliding scale contracts by the Postmaster-General with the White Star and Cunard lines. Super-sending the shorter term contracts dated Aug. 26, 1914, which have been renewed from year to year, the steamship companies are now to receive at the rate of £100,000 annually each instead of £75,000 as in the past, "subject to variation by half, at an ascertained percentage, of increase or decrease in the event of the volume of mail traffic increasing or decreasing by 8 per cent or more."

The annual remuneration will cover the provision of a regular weekly mail service from Southampton to New York, via Cherbourg, and include parcel post exceeding 11 pounds, for which separate payment hitherto has been made.

The White Star and Cunard lines undertake as part of their contracts, says the announcement, to allow mail ships to be "stiffened" to carry not exceeding six-inch guns, if required by the Admiralty.

The companies also agree to protect the steering gear of the new mail ships, to encourage the practice of the Admiralty system of signalling, to co-operate in the distribution of naval intelligence and to encourage the service of royal naval reservists on their ships.

Confidence Voted in Dr. Ignaz Seipel

Austrian Chancellor's Explan-
ation Over South Tyrol
Tension Satisfactory

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
VIENNA—Dr. Ignaz Seipel, the Austrian Chancellor, has made his promised statement regarding the recent exchange of notes with Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, over the South Tyrol tension, before the special parliamentary committee whose 17 members, representative of all parties, were sworn to secrecy regarding the proceedings. The president of the committee stated that after four hours of discussion a vote of confidence was passed to the effect that the committee approved the Chancellor's action. The Social Democrats unsuccessfully moved a vote of no confidence, protesting the negotiations had been conducted without consulting the committee and regretting his failure to accomplish anything.

The Austrian press generally understands the necessity to secure Italy's support for new loans but has difficulty in reconciling the present attitude of the Government Parliament a few months ago.

North Tyrol particularly protests. It is rumored in certain quarters that an improvement in the cultural position of the Germans in South Tyrol is forthcoming. The report was joyfully received, although concrete proofs are awaited.

VIENNA (P)—Dr. Ignaz Seipel, Chancellor of Austria, is occupying a

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CONCORD, N. H.

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shaky post as the result of developments in the anti-Italian feelings of the Tyrol. He was unable to satisfy the mayors of 289 towns in the South Tyrol who, accompanied by a delegation of deputies from that district, called on him to protest against inscriptions on an Italian war monument which was dedicated by King Victor Emmanuel at Bolzano.

He also had to tell the protesting Tyrolese that he could do nothing respecting the action of the Italian Government in closing its frontier against Austrians for six days.

The 289 mayors left the chancellor in outspoken indignation against Dr. Seipel's explanations. They said that he had again surrendered to "Mussolini's insatiable ambitions," and they said that these ambitions knew no bounds since "every point he makes is conceded by Austria in order to placate Il Duce."

The inscription on the monument at Bolzano, saying that at that point the Italians had driven the foreigner, his language, laws and arts, is a stab at Austrian pride," said a deputy, Herr Deutsch, to the Associated Press.

The whole population of South Tyrol has engaged in demonstrations against Italy. Intense police precautions were taken and all roads leading to Italian consulates were heavily guarded.

Model 'Slipper' Wins in Regatta

New Yorker to Represent
Country in International
Race at Gosport, Eng.

WASHINGTON—The white-hulled, golden-spurred model yacht Slipper, racing under the colors of Joseph A. Weaver of New York City, slipped through the light and somewhat fluky breezes which prevailed during the elimination regatta on the Lincoln Memorial Reflection Pool, to defeat a fleet of 15 contenders for the honor of representing the United States in the International Regatta at Gosport, England.

Always a strong contender in the elimination regattas of previous years, the over-canvased entry from the Central Park Model Yacht Club at last found conditions to suit her style of going, and under the flawless sailing of Mr. Weaver, who admits that his yacht is strictly a light-weather boat, Slipper drifted to a decisive but unspectacular victory.

Mr. Weaver's trim little six-meter model will be packed into its specially designed crate and taken to England in time to tune up for the regatta late in August. Yachts from several nations are expected to compete on the pond at Gosport for the Yachting Monthly Model Yacht Trophy, symbolical of world supremacy in model yachting.

Great Britain's models have always been successful in defending the coveted cup, and little optimism is being expressed in the United States that the trophy will be taken this year in that conditions at Gosport are generally not favorable to anything but a strictly heavy-weather yacht. With a slight reduction in sail area, however, it is believed that Slipper's chances of winning will be considerably improved.

Among the competitors at the Washington regatta was John Black of West Medford, Mass., president of the Model Yacht Racing Association of America, and commodore of the Boston Model Yacht Club. Commodore Black represented the United States at Gosport first with Boston I. Last year, with Boston II, he was defeated by the fast-footed English champion Gertrude, the latter winning by the scant margin of one point. In the regatta just finished his newest entry, Boston III, was never able to catch Slipper in the baffling airs on Reflection Pool.

AMUSEMENTS

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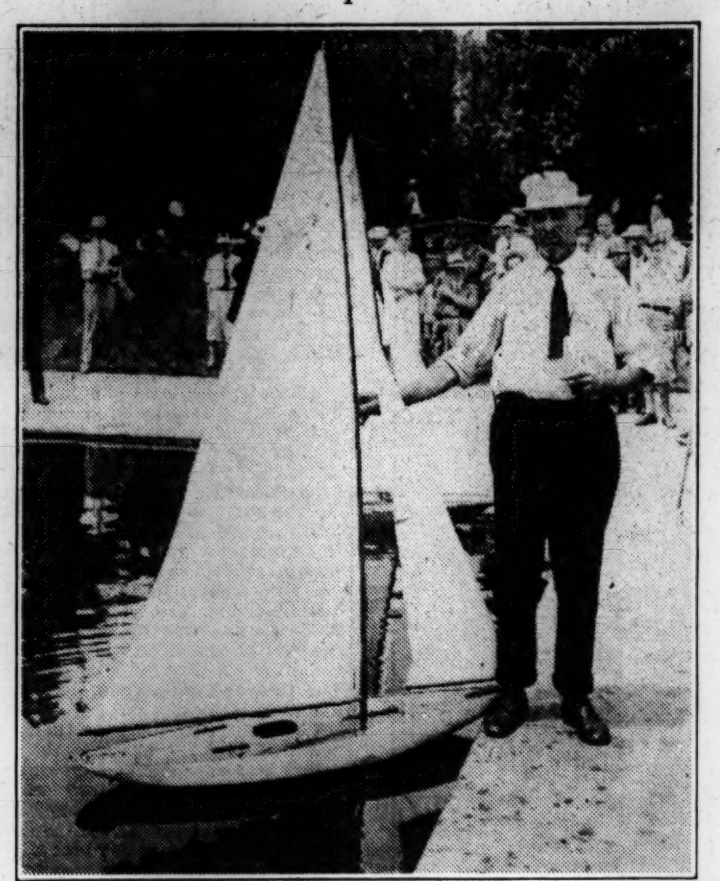
CONCORD, N.H.

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Model Yacht to Represent United States



JOSEPH A. WEAVER
With His Model Yacht, Slipper, Will Represent the United States in the International Model Yacht Regatta at Gosport, England, in August.

The Case for Quicker Justice

(Continued from Page 1)

admittance. Also, a historic distinction exists between the English character, who pleads a case in open court, and the solicitor, on a separate plane, who carries on the formal and practical phase of the business. This distinction is no longer known in the United States.

Also, in America, the courts and legislatures, rather than the profession, fix the standards of bar admittance, and these standards are, in most cases, very low. Canada, as so often happens, occupies the mean between its two great English-speaking relatives: it abolishes all but formal distinction between barrister and solicitor, although it retains the high admittance standards of a self-governing professional trade union.

That many of the deplorable failures of American justice, the delays of courts, the quibbles and technicalities, the loss of faith in the law, is due to the type of man now admitted to the legal profession in the United States, is generally admitted. Poor Preparation Blamed

"It is certain," writes Silas Strawn, head of the American Bar Association, "that poor preparation of too many lawyers for the practice of their profession is an important factor in reducing maladministration of justice."

Henry W. Taft, chairman of the Committee on Congested Calendars, in a report to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, one of the oldest and strongest legal groups in the Nation, offered the same reflection on the lawyer's responsibility.

"In the administration of justice prompt redress for wrongs is as important as correctness of decision, and delay may constitute a denial of justice to poor and rich alike, and result in loss, oppression, suffering and tragedy."

The present congestion and consequent delays and expense are bringing discredit upon the profession, which is justly held primarily responsible.

The solution seems to lie in the increasing realization of the peculiarly public or governmental character of the legal profession, which necessitates higher standards. This status is acknowledged in the fact that lawyers derive their privileges from court, and hence these "officers of the court" are, in effect, government functionaries, and really part of the unclassified civil service.

Low Standard Shown
Part-time legal schools, failing to meet the requirements of the American Bar Association and other bodies are annually pouring forth hordes of men who gain admittance readily to the bar because of present amazingly low admittance standards in some states.

Fourteen states do not require applicants for admittance to practice to show any definite amount of general education.

Eighteen other states do not require even high school diplomas before beginning law school.

One state requires only grammar school education, or its equivalent, preliminary to the bar examination. In one state only one year's law school study is required; in nine states no definite time is fixed.

Only six states—Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, New York, Ohio, West Virginia—require a college education.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Bertha Fae Stripling, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Nita Franks, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Lizzie German, Reading, Pa.
James German, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. Alma Bechtel, Reading, Pa.
Miss Almaretta Bechtel, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. Della M. Allen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Viola L. Williams, Lincoln, Ill.
Mrs. Lillian C. Dean, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Annie Baron Slater, East Mansfield, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Sid M. Levi, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. R. Levi, Detroit, Mich.
Robert Canillo, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Anna M. Castello, Chicago, Ill.
Olen Orr, Hornell, N. Y.
Ailie H. O. Hornell, N. Y.
Mrs. Ethel Behert, St. Louis, Mo.
William H. Behert, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Edgar C. Behr, Groesbe Pointe, Mich.
Mrs. Lottie C. Forbes, Coral Gables, Fla.
Harry B. Forbes, Coral Gables, Fla.
Mary Alene Eubank, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Elizabeth Wittman, Elmwood, O.
Josephine Wittman, Elmwood, O.
Elizabeth L. Carey, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Irene Ziveig, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Dorothy Russell Sloan, Wichita, Miss.
Winifred E. Williams, San Antonio, Tex.

equivalent. And yet New York standards are high in comparison with some.

"Negligence Lawyers"

The so-called "negligence lawyer," who takes cases on a "fifty-fifty" basis, is frequently recruited from the type of man who has slipped into the profession because of lax standards. Mr. Strawn cites an instance where a lawyer of this sort settled a negligence case for \$600, before trial, and was allowed \$300 as his fee by the probate court so that the widow received about \$300, after payment of court costs.

A reputable firm of attorneys, Mr. Strawn explains, could have secured at least \$5000 for her, with complete justice—but she had fallen into the hands of the kind of sharper who can scarcely be eliminated from the profession so long as the present system of lax admittances continues.

Relief for the present situation is seen in the growing importance of the various bar associations, with the higher standards which they generally impose for admittance.

At the same time there are gradually developing somewhat different roles in the legal profession for graduates of full-time law schools which meet the standards set up by the bar associations, and the graduates of the part-time school.

The graduates of the former schools will assume more important places in the law in all probability. So far all law schools, with high or low standards, give students general legal training, and attempt to cover the whole legal field. Many observers feel that with the lapse of time, and the growing distinction between the classes of schools, a division of practice will grow up, perhaps faintly resembling that in existence in England today.

AMERICAN SAVANTS MAKE INTERESTING ARCHAEOLOGIC FINDS

By CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

JERUSALEM—Six strata, dating from the time of the first exile of Jews in 497 B. C. back to the early Bronze Age, about 2000 B. C., have been unearthed at Tell Beit Mirsim, an ex-Biblical town, of Kirjath Sopher, as the result of two years' excavations of a site 12 miles southwest of Hebron by Dr. W. F. Albright of the American School of Archaeology and the Rev. Melvin G. Kyle of the Xenia Theological School, St. Louis.

The find is regarded as a valuable contribution to Palestinian archaeology and includes a pillar representing a Canaanite deity with a serpent wound about its legs. Part of the figure is badly charred by a fire which destroyed the town but its character is unmistakably Canaanite, as yet unaffected by Egyptian art. It shows that the serpent cult of which traces have been found at the Bethsanean excavation must have spread throughout the country. In the pre-exilic stratum was found a stamped jar with handle, mentioning the name of Jehoiakim, the unhappy King of Judah, who was carried away as a captive by Nebuchadnezzar in 597 B. C.

What Lincoln Would Have Done

"Can anyone believe," he asks, "that the backwoods boy who educated himself while earning a living as a rail splitter and store clerk could have been daunted or defeated in the ambition to become a lawyer if the requirements of that time for admittance to the bar had specified what is now proposed?" Under modern conditions modern requirements are necessary.

Easy admittance to the bar is a constant temptation to those who see in the profession only the opportunity of making money. The poorly trained lawyer is the type who often brings the profession into contempt by recourse to "ambulance-chasing" and dilatory tactics in court.

The 1920 census showed 122,519 lawyers in the United States, of whom 18,475 were listed in New York State, 5000 in Massachusetts, 6700 in Pennsylvania, 6500 in Ohio, 8300 in Illinois, and 6700 in California. So rapidly has the number increased that the total is believed to be now in excess of 150,000.

Admissions to the bar in New York City last year totaled 1844. Most of these were graduates of law schools, but a majority had never attended college, and had only the educational training of a high school or its

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Reich Acceptance of Anti-War Pact Is Unqualified

French Reply to Note Is Ex-
pected to Reach Washing-
ton in a Few Days

WASHINGTON (P)—Germany's unqualified acceptance of the revised draft of the American Multi-Lateral Treaty for the renunciation of war has been communicated to the United States Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, in a brief note signed by the acting Foreign Minister, Herr Schubert, in Berlin. The note reads as follows:

"The German Government has examined with the greatest care the contents of the note (June 23) and the revised draft of the pact which was enclosed. The Government is pleased that the standpoint of the Government of the United States of America as set forth in the note corresponds with the fundamental German conception as it was communicated in the note of April 27, 1928 (the original proposal). The German Government also agreed to the changes in the preamble of the draft of the pact.

Interpretation Agreed To

"It is, therefore, pleased to be able to state that the revised preamble of the states made by the Government of the United States of America contained in Your Excellency's note of June 23, that it agrees to the interpretation which is given therein to the provision of the Locarno pact and that it is accordingly ready to sign this pact in the form now proposed."

The German reference is to Mr. Kellogg's explanation in the note of June 23 that the revised preamble of the treaty "gives express recognition" to the principle that if a signatory state makes war in violation of the treaty, the other treaty powers are released automatically from obligations to that state; that it makes war in violation of the Locarno treaties also a violation of the new treaty, and further that the right of self-defense would not be jeopardized by the Multi-Lateral Treaty.

French Reply Expected

A favorable reply from France will be handed to the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, in Paris within a few days, probably on July 14, which is Bastille Day, the French Ambassador, Paul Claudel, informed Mr. Kellogg. The Ambassador said the reply would be an acceptance of the explanations and interpretations of the proposed treaty contained in the Secretary's note of June 23.

A draft of the proposed pact was sent simultaneously to 14 nations, including in addition to France and Germany, Great Britain, Japan and

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Further, they would agree to use only pacific means in seeking a settlement of whatever disputes or conflicts might arise between them, regardless of their nature or origin.

The preamble sets forth that any signatory nation resorting to war in violation of the pact would automatically be denied its benefits, and that at the same time, the other members of the compact would be freed of their obligations under the treaty to their offending state. While the treaty itself makes no mention of self-defense, Mr. Kellogg explained, in his note accompanying the drafts, that the United States considers this a principle "inherent in every sovereign state and implicit in every treaty."

LONDONERS ENTERTAIN AMERICAN STUDENTS

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU.

LONDON—Fifty American students have reached London, from Southampton and before they leave again for different parts of Europe they will have four days' sightseeing in London under the auspices of the National Union of Students. A number of prominent clubs and politicians are to act as hosts, including the American Women's Club, the Lyceum Club, Sir Herbert Samuel and Sir Harry Buxton.

On July 17, the party will split into five separate groups, of which one will tour England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland, and the others go respectively to Scandinavia, the Latin countries, Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia. All groups are to reunite later for a week in Paris and sail home from Cherbourg, Sept. 5.

CHARLES E. HUGHES IN PRAGUE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (P)—President Masaryk has received Charles E. Hughes, who has been visiting Europe. The former Secretary of State will continue to Vienna.

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WOMEN DEMAND REOPENED PATH TO WORLD COURT

Business and Professional Group Urges That Con- versations Be Renewed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW ORLEANS—Renewal of conversations between the United States and nations of the World Court was advocated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in annual convention here.

The report on international relations, prepared by Miss Harriet Taylor of New York, urging clubs to make a study of the World Court, was approved, and it was voted that a standing committee on international relations be appointed.

The entrance of women into national politics was termed the most significant social event of the twentieth century, by Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Va. "No social or political advancement has ever affected so many human beings at one time," said Miss Clark, "as has this freeing of women from the old political inhibitions."

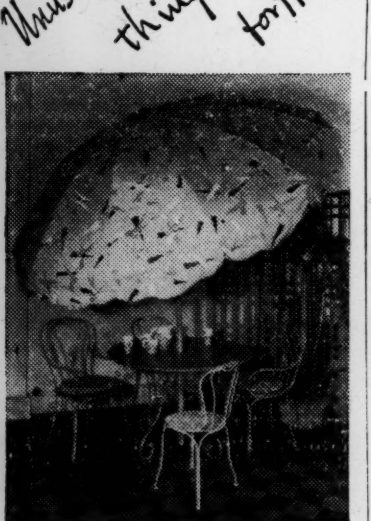
Miss Lena Phillips, New York attorney, was unopposed for re-election to her third term as president of the federation.

Fertilizer Terms to Be Simplified

Uniform Designation Plan Is Adopted at Convention at Old Point Comfort

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RICHMOND, Va.—Efforts looking toward simplification and uniformity in chemical terms of plant food marked the business procedure at the closing session of the convention of the National Fertilizer Association held at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel at Old Point Comfort. A resolution proposing the use of "nitrogen" instead of "ammonia" was unanimously adopted. The former is virtually in international use at this time, and is more generally accepted than the latter term.

Another step toward uniformity of chemical terms was made in the adoption of a resolution favoring the



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use of analysis as used by the northern division in the following order: nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. The analysis formula has been used differently in the southern division, comprising 13 states, heretofore. The change will be effected as rapidly as local conditions will permit.

Laxity of Police Blamed by Jurist for Lawlessness

Greater Power for Judges Also Advised as Way to Correct Situation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Greater police vigilance, sterner prosecution of criminals and more efficient court and legal procedure are necessary to meet the crime situation in the United States and to preserve the republican form of government, Judge Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago, a member of the Superior Court of Cook County, Ill., asserted at the thirty-third annual convention of the Maryland State Bar Association here.

Judge Kavanagh voiced a striking arraignment of what he termed the laxity of police and court machinery in this country, and declared that "crime flourishes in America" because the criminal knows the odds are largely in favor of his "getting away with it." He declared that the "traditional reasons" which are usually given to account for the situation—"poverty, drunkenness and illiteracy"—do not suffice.

Chances Against Conviction
"In the United States a criminal realizes that if he is careful the chances are six or seven to one that he will never be arrested even. If arrested, they are fifteen to one that he will never be convicted."

"Police are underpaid and subject to bribery. They are under political control. Judgments of courts are easily reversible because of mere technicalities. Judges are not permitted, as in England, to assist in discovering the truth, but sit as mere automatons. The entire legal procedure is too complicated and uncertain. Change these factors and present criminals will be checked."

Paying Prisoners for Work

Judge Kavanagh recommended that every prisoner should be made to work and should be paid for his labor, the money being used to reimburse the state for his maintenance, and the surplus set aside for the prisoner or used to satisfy the fair demands of persons he has robbed or defrauded.

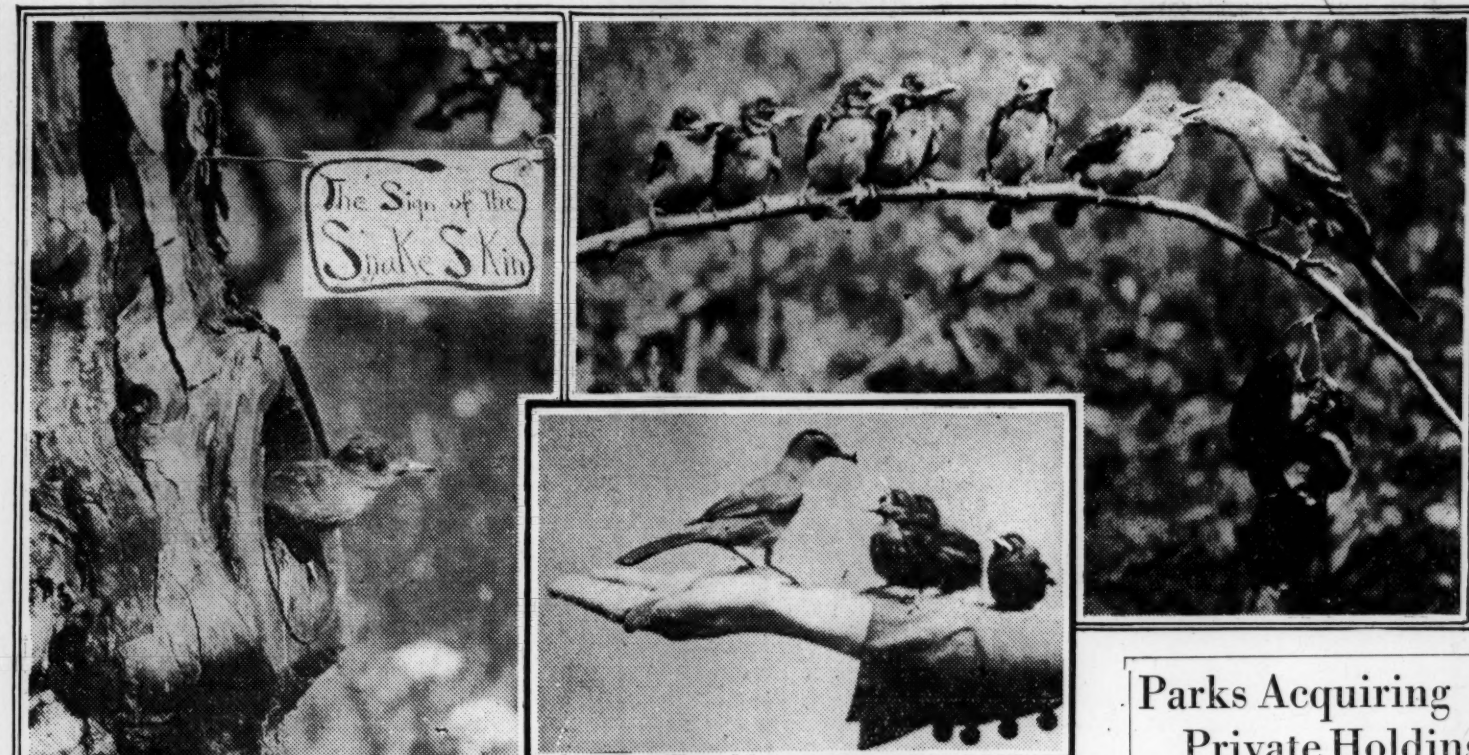
FIRST WOMAN NOMINEE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
FARGO, N. D.—Mrs. Berta Baker, Renville County, has been nominated as a Republican candidate for State Treasurer of North Dakota. She is the widow of a former State Senator, and is the first woman nominated by a major political party for a North Dakota office other than that of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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Adventuring Among Bird Friends With a Camera



Photos by Howard Taylor Middleton
The Great-Crested Flycatcher Boasted a Special Sign to Mark His Perennial Home, as Seen Above at Left. Above at Right is a Family of Six Husky Flycatcher Youngsters in the Broad Line. Center—Catbirds Dining in the "Palm Room." Below—Young Flycatcher "Flappers" Ready to Leave Home.

Do You Know the Thrill of a Wild Bird Perching on Your Finger?

Or the Wonder of Stroking a Mother Bird on Her Nest? What More Beautiful, Says This Nature Lover, Than to Win the Trust of the Wood Folk

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAINESPORT, N. J.
THE most glorious thrill to be experienced by any bird lover, it seems to me, is that which accompanies the trustful clasp of little wild claws about his finger, or the stroking of a brooding bird upon her rustic nest. The stanch little lady who is ever at my side in jaunts through nature land shares these views also, and well she may, for it is she more frequently than I who has indulged in such close communion with our feathered friends.

One of the delightful intimacies we established with a bird family, and the most lasting, was with the great-crested flycatchers in an apple orchard beside the picturesque Ramocas River in southern New Jersey. For four consecutive nesting seasons did this pair of green and sulphur-yellow beauties set up housekeeping in the same location, to wit, a cavity in the base of a sawed off limb about four feet from the ground. How did we know they were the same individuals? Do not all great-crests look alike? I seem to hear you sigh. Yes, quite true, they do—generally speaking, but when I tell you confidentially that these birds knew not the meaning of fear, that they greeted us upon their arrival each year in early May with gay, "Cheerups!" of welcome, and used our own paths as alighting platforms on their way to and from their tree-hole home, I am sure you will readily agree that they were the same friendly couple with whom we had exchanged loving greetings upon former occasions.

As all nature lovers, who are at all familiar with this bird, will doubtless remember, the flycatcher has an interesting habit of including a cast snake skin in with the nesting material, but just why this is done is a difficult question to answer. I have been informed by those who should know whereof they speak, that the practice is by way of throwing a scare into the hearts of their enemies, Reddy Chickaree, the pine squirrel, and that old black rascal, Jim Crow. Be that as it may, at any rate such faith have I in the intelligence and good judgment of my friends, the flycatchers, that I am willing to go on record any time as believing the curious thing is done for a mighty good and necessary reason.

To emphasize the importance of the snake skin in our photographic illustrations, and to lend a touch of novelty as well, we designed a little sign—"The Sign of the Snake Skin"—we lettered it, with the figure of a snake as a decorative border, and hung it above the flycatcher doorway.

As the seasons passed, the number of eggs and young increased from a brood of two babies to one of half a dozen, thus speaking splendidly for the ever-growing happiness and contentment of the parents.

Brooding Woodcock on Nest
Another charming experience that had to do with friendly bird life came to us in an odd manner during the spring training of Village Doc-

tor, a young setter. We had the puppy out on leash in search of quail for camera hunting, when suddenly in an old weed-grown lane Doc came to an awkward point. Looking beyond his quivering nose to where we expected the covey of feeding partridges to be, we saw a brooding woodcock on her nest instead. Gently urging the puppy backward to a safe distance, and leaving him in temporary bondage there, we decided to stalk the russet brooder with the idea of getting as close as possible before she flushed. Foot by careful foot, inch by cautious inch, we approached her until we stood directly above the nest, and still there was no sign of nervousness or fear.

Whispered Milady, "I'm going to stroke her back!"
Hm, that sounded like a large order, but knowing my fellow adventurer's unusual way with wild things, I simply grinned encouragement and awaited developments with greatest interest, you may well be sure.

With a Creature of the Wild
Dropping very slowly to one knuckle-knee, and extending an arm in most wary style until a little hand hovered caressingly above the bird, was all accomplished in perfect safety. Now for the stirring climax! Oh so gently came the patient fingers nearer and nearer the velvet plumage beneath them—a moment of exciting suspense—and then the wonder of an actual contact between a human being and a creature of the wild, and without alarm on either side. I ask you, can you desire a greater thrill than that?

These little incidents I have garnered at random from the pages of my field notebook, yellowed and tattered now by 20 years of service upon the wild-life trails, could easily be equalled or surpassed in interest by others, had I the space in which to speak of them. I can only trust that I have conveyed to you some slight measure of the joy that close fellowship with the little people of the outdoor world will bring to all of us.

H. T. M.

Parks Acquiring Private Holdings

Camp Lewis in California to Be Added to the Lands of Sequoia National Park

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Camp Lewis, an area of 160 acres in Sequoia National Park, Calif., is being acquired by the Government, as a part of its program to extinguish private holdings in the national parks, the National Park Service reports.

This land is being purchased at a cost of \$10,000. Half of the sum is borne by the appropriation granted by Congress for acquisition of private land in national parks and the other \$5,000 by private contributions. A sum of \$1000 was contributed by the Sierra Club of California, an organization which has been promoting the advancement of California parks and \$4000 by a member of the diplomatic corps who became interested in the private-land problem on his visit to Sequoia a year or two ago.

Camp Lewis is not the only meadow available for camping at the south end of Kern Canyon. The existence of private land within the boundaries of national parks is one of the big problems with which the National Park Service has to cope. With the exception of the Yellowstone National Park and Hot Springs, which were reserved before any of the lands desired for original inclusion had been settled, practically all of the major parks contain some private lands.

AMERICANS TAKE PART IN PARIS AERO SALON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The development of the airplane as a general method of

transportation will be more rapid than the unprecedented progress of the automobile, according to H. H. Kelly, United States Automotive Trade Commissioner for Europe, who has just returned here on board the steamship Paris, of the French Line. Mr. Kelly, who also represents the United States Department of Commerce in aeronautical matters in Europe, arranged for American participation in the eleventh biennial Aero Salon now on in Paris. Twenty American manufacturers have booths at the salon, but no American made airplanes are exhibited, he said, although it is expected that flying machines will be included in the American exhibits in 1930. The movement for private aviation is finding great impetus in Europe, especially in England, with Germany and France following in this development, Mr. Kelly added.

Obregon Message Announces 'Open Door' for Mexico

President-Elect Indicates For- eigners Who Co-operate Will Be Welcomed

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A cablegram received by John Hays Hammond, noted mining engineer, from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, President-elect of Mexico, is considered by Mr. Hammond as an assurance of the continuance of friendly relations between the United States and Mexico and the economic development of Mexico.

The message read: "I am deeply gratified by your splendid felicitations. I hope to interpret for Mexico the desire that henceforth its frontiers are open to all men of enterprise who, inspired by the noble purpose of mutual co-operation, wish to come here and work with us to develop our great natural resources. Affectionately, Obregon."

Mr. Hammond, who has invested large sums in Mexico for American and English clients, said the uncertainty of the security of investment for some years past had deterred him from advising investment of foreign capital.

In referring to the policy outlined by Mr. Hammond said: "It will give American capital a great opportunity for profitable investment if carried on in the spirit indicated in the telegram from General Obregon. It will stabilize political conditions, thereby according profitable employment to a large part of the working population."

He said Dwight H. Morrow, American Ambassador, had undoubtedly contributed to the friendly relations between United States and Mexico.

URUGUAYAN PACKING HOUSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MONTEVIDEO—The Chamber of Deputies approved, by a vote of 73 to 3, a project for the construction of a national packing house.

Uniform Standard for Civil Service Employees Asked

Unqualified Veterans Should Not Be Shown Preference, Says Reform League

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—Contending that the only standard for admission to the civil service shall be ability to perform the work required, the National Civil Service Reform League, in a letter to Hamilton Fish Jr., protests against rewarding veterans through a lowering of the standards of administrative efficiency.

The letter calls the attention of Mr. Fish, who is chairman of the special advisory committee appointed by President Coolidge to make a study of the civil service rules relating to veterans' preference, to the present arrangement of giving them additional credits in civil service examination. The league believes the passing mark for veterans and non-veterans should be the same and that veterans should be given preference only when they are equally as well qualified as the non-veterans.

"We do not believe," the letter says, "that veterans desire or care to be placed in the position of asking advantages over all other candidates, additional to those they now possess. Under an executive order of the President, issued March 3, 1927, the Civil Service Commission is now required to add five points to the ratings received by veterans taking civil service examinations or 10 points to ratings of disabled veterans. Under this order, however, and under the rules of the Civil Service Commission, veterans in common with all other candidates must receive a minimum passing mark in the examinations they enter, and the additional credits are given only to those who so qualify. The minimum passing mark for non-veterans in most examinations is 70 per cent, while for veterans it is about 60 per cent."

"While we do not approve of such preferences, we submit respectfully that the assurance of at least the minimum degree of efficiency the present rules require should be continued."

"We advocate full credit for military and naval training and experience in competitive tests, and due regard to the duties of positions, but we oppose any fixed credit by the legislature or any arbitrary rating."

FEWER AMERICANS IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY—The American population in Mexico totals 15,219, according to figures just made public by the Bureau of National Statistics.

These figures cover the year 1928 during which the last census was made in Mexico. This is a marked decrease in the American population since the census of 1921, when 21,740 were enumerated.

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RUSSIA AROUSED BY HUGE SUMS SPENT ON DRINK

Effects of Reintroduction of Vodka Start Strong Prohibition Movement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW—Not since the reintroduction of vodka in 1923 has Russia been so aroused over the question of drink as it is today. At a recent congress of Communist Youth, Nikolai Bukharin called vodka Russia's great social danger. Almost daily articles are printed discussing with concern the balance sheet of vodka. There are indeed many reasons why the country should view with apprehension the results of drink.

In 1923, when vodka was reintroduced, the country consumed 9,600,000 liters of it, while last year the figure rose to 480,000,000 liters of vodka and an equal amount of beer. It is difficult to estimate how much "samogon" or home brew, has been drunk for the same period, but the amount is counted in hundreds of millions of liters. Last year the population spent 1,200,000,000 rubles on liquor from what the Government received 500,000,000 rubles in excise taxes, while for electrification, Russia's chief industrial aim, 1,300,000,000 rubles will be spent within the next five years.

In 1927 in Moscow the expenditure for liquor averaged 16 rubles for every adult, whereas for educational and recreational purposes, including books, theater and moving pictures, an adult spent only 11.25 rubles. In villages where 80 per cent of the Russians live, the figures are still more telling. The peasant's budget is \$7.37 rubles per year. Of this, for educational and recreational purposes he spends 17 kopeks, while on home brew, not counting vodka, he spends 72 kopeks.

Industrial Program Checked
The Soviet Government has big plans for industrializing Russia, but finds drink a great obstacle. After each holiday or pay day the number of absentees in Russian factories goes up, averaging last year a loss of eight days per worker due to drunkenness. This alone cost the Government 150,000,000 rubles. Losses in spoiled machinery and material caused by workers under the effects of alcohol have also been heavy. Then, too, there has been a rise in factory accidents occurring under the influence of alcohol and resulting in loss of time and life. Police authorities blame liquor for the sharp increase in crime and hoodlums observed in the cities and villages.

The Russian Government claims to have reintroduced vodka as a means of fighting samogon, with which the villages were flooded. While the making of samogon has been reduced in the villages, since the peasants were able to buy vodka, it is questionable whether the consumption of alcohol has diminished during this period.

In order to fight drink a temperance society has been formed in Russia. It has 30 branches in various cities and counts thousands of members. It carries on educational work against drink and urges the Government to reduce gradually the production of liquor till it is entirely stopped. This year the next to amount of vodka and beer will be stabilized at 42,000,000 and 32,000,000 buckets respectively, whereas in former years the amount was steadily increasing.

Local Option Introduced
In March, 1927, a law was passed which permitted city districts and villages to close all vodka and beer shops if the population of those districts voted for it. Due to the efforts of the temperance societies, moderately priced restaurants have been opened which do not serve any alcoholic drinks. Just now the Moscow branch of the society is urging the Moscow Soviet to forbid the sale of any liquor in the Park of Culture and Rest, the largest park in Moscow.

Various organizations have suggested that moving pictures and theaters take an active part in fighting alcohol, others propose that more attention be given to the development of physical culture and various sports. Women workers have recently called a congress of mothers to fight the spreading of drink among children. In 1926 a decree was

Pasturage of the Sea Is Richer Than Yield of the Land, Says Australian

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BRISBANE, Queens.—"The pasturage of the sea far exceeds in intensity and amount the pasturage of the land, and to the sea we will ultimately have to go for a great portion of the material for the sustenance of man." This view was expressed by Prof. E. J. Goddard of the University of Queensland, in a lecture before the Constitutional Club here on the Great Barrier Reef, which stretches for more than 1200 miles along the eastern coast of Queensland, and is the most remarkable geological feature of the kind in the world.

Professor Goddard pointed out that in the year 1925-26, Australia imported oysters, fresh, preserved, potted and dried fish and pastes to the value of \$1,500,000, and exported edible marine products worth \$8097, mainly representing the export of beche de mer to Hong Kong. In other marine products, Australia exported pearl and trochus shell valued at \$500,000.

"The figures," said Professor Goddard, "indicate that our export of marine edible material is negligible, though the possibilities of developing the industry are infinite." The Great Barrier Reef, he said, has been described by investigators from many lands, but the actual commercial possibilities must be undertaken by the Governments of the Commonwealth and the State. There seemed no reason at all why Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and Tasmania should not be fish-exporting states. There was

passed forcing all schools to teach the harm of alcoholism.

In some cities the fight against drink assumed rather unusual forms. In a factory in Iktusk the workers formed a club, the members of which have to pay a fine of 25 rubles if suffering from an excess of alcohol. Similar clubs were formed in other cities. Some provincial newspapers print daily anti-drink columns.

The fight for temperance is carried on with special vigor by various sectarian groups which for this reason have won over a large number of the serious-minded Russian youths.

Manchuria Shows Rapid Expansion

Great Demands of Industries Drain the Farm Lands of Peasant Workers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PEIPING—One rather unexpected outcome of the vast migration into Manchuria this year is that the peasant-refugees of Shantung are utilizing their new land holdings for speculative purposes instead of for agriculture. By the beginning of May only 20 per cent of the virgin lands was being cultivated, and the Mukden authorities were forced to issue an order prohibiting the transfer of land for profit. A limit of six months was set for the application of title deeds, and it was announced that annual inspection would be made of the farms to which claims were being taken out. Meanwhile the peasants were ordered to set to work immediately at improving their new property.

The reason the refugees have been able to hold their farms for speculation is that most of them are finding no difficulty in getting regular wage-paying jobs immediately, due to the tremendous industrial boom now on in Manchuria, and farming has become a side line with them. The Chinese Eastern Railway is employing 700,000 immigrants for work on the branch line from Harbin to Heilung. A newly opened mine at Chaoyang has published notice that laborers are urgently needed and help is offered to all immigrants prepared to undertake the journey to the mining area.

Railroad building is unquestionably the biggest project now going on in Manchuria. Investigators for the Bureau of Economic Information report that 400 men are working on the Kirin-Tunhu Railway, laying a mile of tracks a day. Plans made long ago for the construction of the Tapingchuan-Fuyin Railway, which were shelved because it was believed at first that the line might not be profitable, are now to be put into execution.

A machine shop in Hwanghutan, where repairs of rolling stock and engines will be undertaken, is now nearing completion. It is announced that equipment for this shop to the value of \$1,000,000 is being bought through a foreign company.

Increase in wireless communications is also proceeding at rapid pace. Eleven stations are now operating various centers. A short-wave wireless station, capable of sending messages to Europe and America, was recently installed in Mukden. The station is a most important phase of the development projects in the Three Eastern Provinces. Owing to insufficient capital for exploiting the wealth of Kirin, the Kirin officials permitted Japanese to invest in coal mines at Laotoukou. During his recent visit to Peking the military governor of Heilungkiang Province launched the organization of a company to build railways to various mines in his district. Business men of Manchuria are said to be investing \$15,000,000 in this enterprise.

DANISH-AMERICANS VISIT HOMELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COPENHAGEN—The influx of Danish-American visitors has commenced in earnest and the aggregate is likely to constitute an imposing figure. The first batch comprised 130 members of the Danish Brotherhood in Racine, under the leadership of the president of the Danish Brotherhood in America, John Christensen. They were followed, two or three days later, by 300 members of the Dania of California Society.

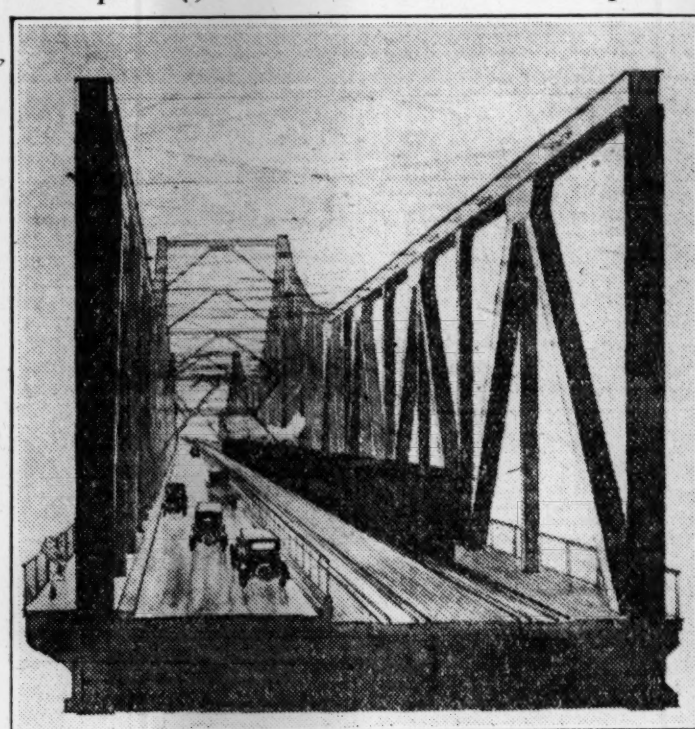
Before dispersing all over the country in order to visit relatives and friends, they will be entertained officially and privately in Copenhagen, the program including a reception at the town hall and visits to places of interest and excursions in the neighborhood.

ample room along the coast of Queensland for the establishment of canning and paste factories. Australia had a wonderful opportunity of gaining the world's market for turtle soup and turtle flesh. "Nothing is being done to encourage the dugong industry," continued the professor. "Dugong oil can command a high price in the world's market. Nothing is being done to establish a shark industry, when shark leather is valuable for soft shoes. Oysters thrive in Queensland and New South Wales, yet we are actually importing oysters. Every year about \$100,000 worth of trochus shell is taken from the Great Barrier Reef to Japan, and Australia derives practically nothing from the production. We must ascertain the life history of the shell and then tackle the knotty problem of control."

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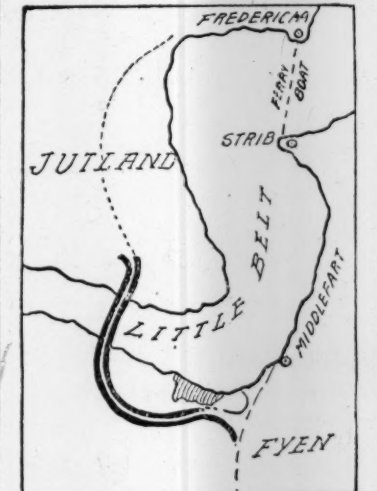
Road to Traverse Little Belt, From Fyen to Jutland

Of Cantilever Type. Actual Bridge Will Be of Steel, Approaches Concrete

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COPENHAGEN—The style of bridge which is to span the Little Belt between Fyen and Jutland, has now been decided upon, and is to be of the cantilever type. At present this expanse of water is crossed by ferry boats of the latest types which carry a part of the train.

Tenders are invited, not only from Danish contractors, but from other countries, the specifications being

Ferry Boats Will Vanish



THE LITTLE BELT
In This Map of the Region Benefiting by the Change, the Heavy Lines Indicate the Route of the New Railway and Bridge.

printed in English as well. These consist of the minutest details, together with a full set of plans, and contain the speed of the currents, ice conditions, temperature variations, wind pressure, capacity of salt in the water, carrying capacity of the ground, thoroughfare of vessels, road conditions together with a description of the surrounding country.

The distance to be spanned is 1175 meters (3856 feet); of this 825 meters (2707 feet) are over the water, the approach on the Fyen side being 140 meters while that on Jutland's side is 210 meters. It is interesting to compare these dimensions with those of the bridge now under construction over the harbor at Sydney, N. S. W., which will span 3770 feet with 1675 feet over the water.

The approach to the Little Belt Bridge will be of reinforced concrete in the form of arches, the actual bridge thrown over the water being of steel, resting on four large piers. The foundations of the land approaches will be 16 by 20 meters. The openings between these piers differ in length, the center span being 225 meters with a 33-meter headway above the water for the use of shipping. The height of the two center piers will be 65½ meters, with 34½ meters below water level; the base of these is to be 20 times 40 meters and the height for each 50,000 tons. These will be erected by the use of pneumatic diving bells.

The substructure consists of two

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girders with a thoroughfare of 6½ meters to give room for a double railway track—a roadway of 5.6 meters and a sidewalk for pedestrians of 1½ meters on the west side. This seems at first glance to be small, but when it is pointed out that the locality of the bridge is rural, being many miles from a large city, it is sufficient.

There are two alternatives in the tenders, the difference being in the piers: (1) entirely mason work, (2) combined mason and steel construction work.

The Danish Government will accept alternative tenders, which must be delivered not later than Oct. 1, 1928. It is hoped that the whole will be ready by Jan. 1, 1934.

YOUNG MOSLEM GROUP FORMS IN JERUSALEM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
JERUSALEM—A Young Men's Moslem Association has been established, the constitution stating that all political activity or any action prejudicial to the interests or feelings of other faiths are to be studiously avoided. Its object is to encourage the enlightenment of educational work, sport and social service. It is stated. Well known leaders in the

Walls Within Walls Guard Depleted Company of Russian Reds Left in Peiping

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PEIPING—A more imprisoned group than the Soviet workers here would be difficult to imagine outside of a jail. The great Tartar Walls surround Peking, and within these walls are the fortified walls which guard the legation quarter, and within this quarter are the still tighter encircling walls of the Soviet Embassy. And in this Embassy compound a small number of men, women, and children work, study, play and pass the hours as best they may.

They are Red Russians, and so they are completely cut off from the large colony of "White" Russians who live freely and gayly outside the confines of the legation quarter. Contact with other foreigners here is not easy, because the Americans, English, French, and Germans also look askance upon Reds, and because the lack of a common language makes acquaintance difficult. It is different in Tokyo, where the Embassy is not closed in by walls within walls, where the Russians are politely received by Japanese officials, and where there is a constant stream of visitors from Moscow.

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Moslem world have sponsored the scheme. This movement to bring the Moslem youth of Palestine into line with modern progressive ideas is said to be inspired by the desire to anticipate the work of the Y. M. C. A. through its fine building now under construction. The recent International Missionary Council meeting here against which there was among Moslems much apprehension is said to have been the immediate cause of the new organization.

India's Moslems to Present Claims

Special Case to Be Drawn Up for Presentation to Simon Commission

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOMBAY—For the presentation of a joint case on behalf of the Moslem population in this country before the Royal Statutory Commission on Reforms, an All-India movement has been organized by Muhammadan members of the different legislatures. The leaders propose to utilize the services of six lawyers, four Moslem and two European, to draw up an All-India memorandum dealing with the Moslem position in India.

Sir Mahomed Shafi and Sir Mahomed Iqbal have already drafted a memorandum on behalf of the Punjab Moslem League. Muhammadans of the United Provinces are also preparing their case under the leadership of Dr. Shafaat Ahmed Khan, and similar efforts are being made in Behar and Assam.

The ideal of the bulk of the Moslems in India is full responsible government within the British Empire, to be attained within a measurable space of time. According to Dr. Shafaat Khan the phrase "rights of minorities" postulates not merely the bare tolerance of different forms of religion, but also recognition of the right of a minority to separate electorates in provincial and central legislatures and in the local boards; representation in the cabinet of the provincial and central government, and its right to use its own language in the government departments; while in the local bodies it postulates a right to an equitable share in the grant-in-aid of educational and other institutions; and finally, its effective representation in the universities and in the secondary, primary, and other types of schools maintained by the state.

Dr. Khan considers it essential that such ample safeguards for religious and political minorities in India must form an organic part of the Indian constitution, and with this object in view he wants the British Parliament to assume responsibility for their due and proper execution.

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'Peers Bank' Crisis in Japan Results in Sale of Treasures

Unique Art Collections Come on Market as Nobles Seek to Retrieve Finances

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TOKYO—Many of the finest art treasures of Japan, some of them centuries old, are coming onto the market here as a result of the collapse some time ago of the Jugo Ginko, or Fifteenth Bank. The Jugo Ginko was nicknamed "The Peers Bank," for most of the stock was held by the members of Japan's nobility. The bank had been in a somewhat shaky condition for several years, but had received aid from the Government. A large percentage of the Japanese nobility lack a sense of business, which is but natural, since for centuries the business affairs of the daimyo, or feudal lords, were administered by seneschals and that the Japanese upper classes were taught to regard business and dealing in money as degrading. So far was this contempt of money carried in former days that many a samurai refused to take any change, even though the article bought might be worth only a few cents and paid for by a five or ten dollar piece.

Peers Unaware of Crisis
While the general public realized the precarious position of this bank, most of its stockholders and depositors were unaware of it as a result of this attitude. Others believed that, come what might, the Government would never permit the Fifteenth Bank to collapse, because it would so adversely affect the prestige, and the peerage might strike back in a political way through the upper house of the Imperial Diet. The near panic of April, 1927, brought the bank down with a crash, however, and many a Japanese noble found himself penniless or with a greatly reduced income.

Prince Matsukata, son of the bank's founder, disposed of his entire personal fortune and returned his patent of nobility to the throne. Prince Matsukata had been president of the bank at one time, but had retired quite a number of years ago. He was in no way legally bound to make the tremendous personal sacrifice which he did, but he felt that his honor demanded it, and his act was applauded by the Nation. Prince Matsukata's own collection of art objects was among the first to come onto the open market. A younger brother of his likewise sacrificed his art treasures and is now

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disposing of what is unquestionably the finest collection of European paintings and sculptures in the Far East, if not in all Asia. Mr. Matsukata had been slowly collecting these paintings over a period of years with the intention of building a gallery for them in Tokyo and then presenting the whole to the Japanese people.

Prince Matsukata's Sacrifice
This plan has been abandoned, though the existence of such an art gallery would undoubtedly have had a most beneficial influence on the younger school of Japanese artists who are now painting in the western fashion. Realizing this, some of Japan's greatest art lovers are endeavoring to raise a fund with which to purchase Mr. Matsukata's collection, and then carry out his original intention.

Mr. Korekio Takahashi, formerly Premier, who returned his title of Viscount several years ago in order to become a commoner for political reasons, has held several sales during the past year of his magnificent collection of Japanese and Chinese art. Mr. Takahashi is not, however, one of those caught in the failure of the Jugo Ginko. He has contributed heavily to party funds in the past—rumor has it that half of his fortune has gone this way—and now wishes to retire and lead a simple life. Therefore he is disposing of the bulk of his possessions, which he says merely encumber him.

Other members of the peerage with enormous estates in the very heart of Tokyo, survivors of the days when their ancestors housed troops of warriors, have split them up for public sale.

In most cases, prices have not been cheap at these exceptional auctions. At Prince Shimazu's, for instance, 20 swords went for as much as \$5000 apiece. Art dealers and wealthy business men are the principal buyers, and museums are likely to find the market in Tokyo a good one for some years.

This passage of Japan's art treasures from the nobility to the wealthy business men need not be regretted. It is in line with the trend in all phases of life in this Empire at present. Feudalism is yielding to the financiers, the merchants and the industrialists of this economic age, whether it be in the field of art or political power.

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The Inward Light of Friedrich Schiller

IN THE quaint, old German town of Weimar, there may be seen a famous monument which commemorates the work of two great poets, Goethe and Schiller. Standing side by side, these two friends hold in their hands a laurel wreath, symbolic of their joint mastery of German poetry.

The figure of Goethe is calm and poised; his gaze full upon the world about him, and he seems to understand all that passes in the quiet streets. The figure of Schiller is altogether different. His body is tense; his eyes are upturned, and he seems at the point of speaking. Thus has the sculptor caught the fundamental difference between the two poets. For Goethe was representative of that order of authors who write of the world and humanity realistically. He was "objective" in his treatment; that is, he kept his own personality in the background. In this respect, Goethe belongs to the company of the highest. The true personalities of such men as Homer and Shakespeare are hidden, rather than revealed, by their literary legacy. And as Carlyle said of Goethe: "He was but a voice!"

Friedrich Schiller, on the other hand, colored all the words and all that he saw with his own idealism. He was the highest German representative of that other class of writers, the "subjective" poets. Within himself he felt the urge of high endeavor and lofty idealism. He followed the dictum of Sir Philip Sidney, one of the fathers of subjective poetry:

"Look in thy heart, and write!"

With Schiller the moral purpose was ever foremost. He built his drama around some one theme, shaping his characters to suit his ideal. The greater masters, Shakespeare and Goethe, looked first to the accuracy of their characterization, introducing their deeper purposes as a matter of course. It is here that Schiller was more personal. He was so filled with a desire to teach, to spread his own ideas of freedom and purity, that he could not avoid being didactic. He, himself, once wrote: "The fine arts have no other end than to delight." Yet his enthusiasm and idealism were not to be suppressed, and into his writing he poured a zeal for reform unequalled by any other German poet. It often seems that the characters in his earlier dramas are not speaking for themselves, but are mere mouthpieces for the poet. We do not, however, feel this a loss, for it is that he glimpses the nobility of the man.

Schiller was primarily a national poet. Although less universal in his grasp, he mirrored the inner nature of the German people more nearly than did Goethe. Because of this fact, he may well be studied as the representative German poet.

The experience of Schiller had been one to develop a strong personality. Native of the little village of Marbach, in the province of Würt-

temberg, he grew up in a land oppressed by war and tyranny. In the heart of the youth there burned a love of freedom and democracy—a love which was to kindle again and again in his dramas, until at last, it should burst into the brilliancy of "William Tell."

In all the history of letters there is no record of steady development comparable with the march of Schiller's literary powers. It is contended with justification that every major work he wrote was finer than the one before. His first drama, "The Robbers," was written in the heat of youth, and hence filled with excesses and unreasonable theories. But, in its very violence, it showed a power and splendor, which augured well for the youthful poet. Slowly the troubled stream of his genius settled into the steady course of manhood. Without losing any of its irresistible power and majesty, it became quiet and untroubled; mingling with a steady flow toward ideals of freedom and democracy.

Finally at the court of the enlightened Duke Karl August of Saxony-Weimar, his genius entered into its last and greatest period. The poet Goethe made possible this glorious flowering. For six years the two masters lived in constant companionship, mutual encouragement and advice. They worked and planned together, each benefiting by the talents and wisdom of the other.

At the opening of this period, Schiller's abilities were unabated, and his enthusiasms inexhaustible. Drama after drama followed in quick succession. First came his most elaborate production, "Wallenstein," a trilogy based on the romantic history of that famous soldier of fortune. Then were written the poetic dramas of "Mary Stuart," "The Maid of Orleans," and the "Bride of Messina."

Each step led him into a higher and a nobler realm. At last came "William Tell," finest and last. Therein Schiller was able to secure that happy union of accuracy of characterization and strength of moral purpose. The men and women of "William Tell" are vital. From the mouths of such lofty characters as Tell, Stauffacher, and Attinghausen, high sentiments come naturally. There is present in "William Tell," all the fire and enthusiasm of the earlier dramas, yet the whole is tempered and made beautiful by the maturity of the poet.

"William Tell" is still the most popular of all German plays. I dare not say that it ranks with "Faust" in depth and significance. But it is far more popular in its appeal, and, I will venture to say, better suited to the stage. In "William Tell" Schiller spoke straight to the heart of his people. At last he had been able to catch "the vision splendid."

J. H. P.

Medieval Market Day

It was market day in Boston. Since daybreak and the opening of the town gates, peasants had been streaming in from the surrounding countryside with heavily laden pack horses bearing vegetables, milk, poultry, butter and eggs, and sacks of grain. Every one was about some task or other, for the stalls had to be set up around the market place in the shadow of St. Botolph's Church.

Town officials were collecting the tolls. The stalls were already up, and apprentice boys were hurrying hither and yon at the excited bidding of their masters.

Johanna, accompanied by Caroline who carried a large flat basket for purchases, was among the early arrivals at the market, for it was well to be early if one wished the best of the wares. However, they were not as early as Dame Pinchbeck, whose loud voice could be heard above the general bustle and confusion, her broad back and still broader front with its full folds of gown gathered about her waist, assuring her a goodly space before any stall. She had been the first to answer the ringing of the market bell that announced the opening for trade.

"Come, Caroline," said Johanna, "if we could have the full fun of market day, we must be within the flock of Dame Pinchbeck." They crossed the square to the foot of the market cross and joined Dame Pinchbeck before the butcher's booth.

Dame Pinchbeck was in the lead, but she had gained the most open part of the square when the flock of sheep on the way to the mart yard burst in from a side street, followed by a harassed shepherd and a howling shepherd.

In another moment the place was filled with sheep, frightened by the sudden intrusion of the other side show through him. Frail as he looks, he is a mighty traveler. And what an effective way he has of getting through tall timber, never touching the ground at all but walking on the sides of the trunks, and this, too, with such an extraordinary number of legs.

For a moment the gray spider has the jungle, apparently, all to himself; but when one looks again there are dozens of small creatures in view, each of them practicing, it would seem, a different method of locomotion. The most cumbersome of these, no doubt, is that of yonder inchworm, although he almost atones by the beautiful silver green of his coat for his lack of grace. One cannot imagine how he ever thought of so awkward a way of getting about, or why, having thought of it, he did

it, as though for mutual protection, round the little church on the top of the hill. Even from a distance, Rye suggests a romantic history, which first impression is fully borne out by its narrow, old-fashioned cobbled streets flanked by quaint half-timbered houses, all jutting eaves and moss-covered roofs.

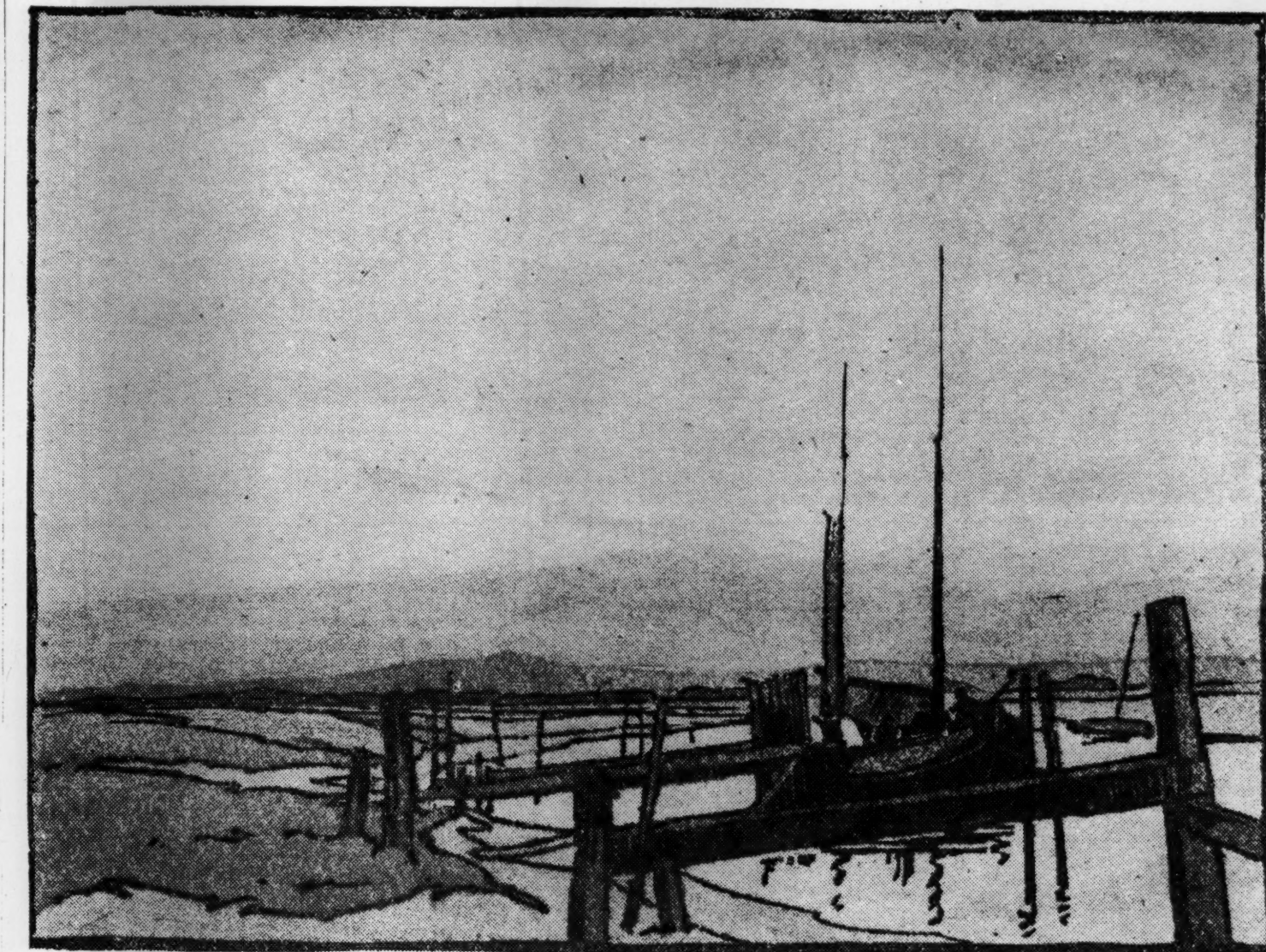
The traveler approaching Rye across the Romney marsh will see it rising out of the flat marshland, its little red-roofed houses clustered

A Quiet Harbor Along the Sussex Coast

Rye was an important seaport from the earliest times, two hundred and fifty Danish vessels having entered it as far back as 893. Throughout history Rye was menaced by the French as was her sister Cinque Port, Winchelsea.

Now Rye harbor is asleep as is the little town itself, in spite of attempts

to keep it abreast of the times. Rye should be seen on a calm evening, from the bank of the river near the harbor. The red-sailed fishing boats drift silently up toward the town or tie up to the old quayside; behind stretches the flatness of the marsh, uninterrupted save for the one little hill of Rye silhouetted against the setting sun.



Rye. From a Color Print by D. N. Morgan.

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Tiny Jungles

Lying face downward in the tall grass, you have a view among the blue-green blades that extends some three feet, but at that distance they crowd so thickly together as to block every vista. Raising your eyes a little you can see blue sky between the taller blades. Higher still, almost four feet above your head, the feathery seedpods are waving right against the silver of the clouds.

The eye soon grows accustomed to the change of scale, so as to accept inches in the place of yards and to watch minute events with the same interest that it shows for great ones. That golden object glowing far off there on the edge of distance is really a buttercup, and yet there is no difficulty whatever in thinking of it as the setting sun. The white disk, floating like a small cloud among the tallest grasses, is in fact a Michaelmas daisy. The grass stems themselves might seem, at first, like the trunks of enormous tall trees, let us say of the eucalyptus kind, but they are too smooth for tree trunks, and the knots by which the several sections of each blade are joined together at intervals make one think rather of the masts of a ship. They differ from tree trunks in their motion also, rocking and swaying clear to their roots when the lightest breeze goes by.

In spite of these differences between the grass stems and trees, this little country into which one comes by simply lying down in the summer meadow is remarkably like a jungle. One sees entanglement and disarray everywhere among the lower levels of the grass, the fresh green of the year's blades springing from the debris of yesteryear. There seem to be no roads whatever in this jungle, but probably that is because we have not been here long. The inhabitants may know their way about as well as we know ours through the streets of a city, and they may have great highways and thoroughfares leading from one center of population to another.

But are there any inhabitants? One would say, at first glimpse, that the jungle is quite deserted. We should consider, however, that the small people who dwell here may have been in put out of their beat for a moment by the sudden intrusion of a huge creature whose coming among them has been as though their sky was falling in. Let us have patience and see whether they will not soon go on their way again and play their respective roles.

What do you make out of that strange gray writhing, far in among the stems there, that is moving stealthily about on so many long slender legs, grasping a separate blade with each foot? A spider, perhaps; but, if so, then an almost transparent spider. One is not quite sure whether the grass blades on the other side show through him. Frail as he looks, he is a mighty traveler. And what an effective way he has of getting through tall timber, never touching the ground at all but walking on the sides of the trunks, and this, too, with such an extraordinary number of legs.

For a moment the gray spider has the jungle, apparently, all to himself; but when one looks again there are dozens of small creatures in view, each of them practicing, it would seem, a different method of locomotion. The most cumbersome of these, no doubt, is that of yonder inchworm, although he almost atones by the beautiful silver green of his coat for his lack of grace. One cannot imagine how he ever thought of so awkward a way of getting about, or why, having thought of it, he did

it, as though for mutual protection, round the little church on the top of the hill. Even from a distance, Rye suggests a romantic history, which first impression is fully borne out by its narrow, old-fashioned cobbled streets flanked by quaint half-timbered houses, all jutting eaves and moss-covered roofs.

The traveler approaching Rye across the Romney marsh will see it rising out of the flat marshland, its little red-roofed houses clustered

to keep it abreast of the times. Rye should be seen on a calm evening, from the bank of the river near the harbor. The red-sailed fishing boats drift silently up toward the town or tie up to the old quayside; behind stretches the flatness of the marsh, uninterrupted save for the one little hill of Rye silhouetted against the setting sun.

Now Rye harbor is asleep as is the little town itself, in spite of attempts

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"Prudents comme les serpents et purs comme les colombes"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE FAIT que Jésus aimait l'innocence de la colombe, et qu'il voyait même dans le serpent les qualités du bien qui se manifestaient, caractérise bien la belle nature de Jésus! Lorsqu'il envoyait une première fois ses disciples pour faire l'œuvre de guérison, il leur dit: "Voici que je vous envoie comme des brebis au milieu des loups; soyez donc prudents comme les serpents et purs comme les colombes."

Jésus était le plus inoffensif de tous les hommes. Dans le récit de sa vie, nous ne trouvons pas qu'il ait jamais ni à qui que ce soit par la pensée, le regard, la parole ou l'action. Son attitude mentale était toujours constructive. Il savait que Dieu est bon et qu'il n'envoie jamais de l'ennemi. L'enseignement, guérissant et encourageant toujours les autres, il savait que l'homme a la domination parfaite spirituelle, et il était toujours prêt à donner à ceux qui s'associaient à lui la confiance dans cette domination universelle. Il dit avec confiance à Pierre qui voulait marcher sur l'eau: "Viens!"

La nature inoffensive de Jésus n'était aucunement de la passivité. Lorsqu'il s'occupait activement de l'œuvre de guérison, les pharisiens l'accusaient de chasser les démons par "Béelzébul, le prince des démons." Montrant sa connaissance parfaite de la sagesse ainsi que son innocence, Jésus leur répondit avec une logique inattaquable. Il dit: "Tout royaume divisé contre lui-même sera réduit en désert; et toute ville ou toute maison divisée contre elle-même ne pourra subsister. Si Satan chasse Satan, il est divisé contre lui-même; comment donc son royaume subsistera-t-il? Même les réprimandes sévères du pharisaïsme de Jésus ne firent aucun mal personnel aux pharisiens. Ses paroles les auraient guéris, s'ils avaient voulu être guéris. Ils reconnurent eux-mêmes son innocence divine dans les paroles de Nicodème, un pharisien qui vint vers lui la nuit, disant: "Maître, nous savons que tu es un docteur venu de la part de Dieu; car personne ne peut faire ces miracles que tu fais, si Dieu n'est pas avec lui."

Mary Baker Eddy, en établissant son organisation pour la promulgation de la Science Chrétienne, la loi de la guérison chrétienne, la loi de la vérité telle que la révéla et l'enseigna Christ-Jésus, vint entièrement au saint et beau ministère du Maître, avec sa métaphysique chrétienne pure et correcte. D'un bout à l'autre de ses écrits, il est impossible de trouver qu'elle ait donné à ses imitateurs quelque conseil qui ne soit pas conforme aux instructions que Jésus donna à ses disciples. A la page 128 de *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous*, elle dit à ses étudiants: "Par conséquent soyez prudents et inoffensifs, car si vous n'êtes pas purs, vous ne pouvez être l'autre. Un manque de prudence trahit la Vérité et la Vie entre les mains du mal aussi efficacement que le fait le conspirateur rusé; le motif n'est pas aussi mauvais, mais le résultat est aussi préjudiciable." Si Jésus avait été simplement inoffensif, au

lieu de l'être en connaissance de cause, s'il lui avait manqué la sagesse spirituelle, sa mission eût échoué de toute nécessité en présence de la haine venant du matérialisme. Ceux qui étudient la Science Chrétienne apprennent que ce n'est que par la perception de la vérité absolue concernant Dieu, l'homme et l'univers, telle que l'enseigne la Bible et les écrits de Mrs. Eddy, qu'ils peuvent apprendre à être inoffensifs pour eux-mêmes et pour d'autres. A la page 9 de son Message à L'Eglise Mère pour 1898, intitulé *Christian Science versus Pantheism*, impliquant que c'est là un travail qui réclame beaucoup d'étude, de consécration et de croissance spirituelle, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Quel est le mortel aujourd'hui qui est assez sage pour ne pas se nuire à lui-même, ne pas entraver l'acquisition du christianisme scientifique?" Dans sa merveilleuse carrière de travail inoffensif et d'utilité divine, lorsque Mrs. Eddy découvrit la règle positive pour effectuer la guérison chrétienne, elle s'adressa humblement à Dieu pour apprendre ce qu'elle devait faire du don précieux. Pas à pas elle fut amenée à établir la pratique et l'enseignement de la Science Chrétienne, L'Eglise Mère avec ses églises filiales, les périodiques, les conférences et les Salles de Lecture de la Science Chrétienne. Aujourd'hui, la Science Chrétienne prouve au monde que sa Leader fit tous ces pas par obéissance au commandement divin. Elle prouve qu'elle n'est pas un "royaume divisé contre lui-même," car l'exercice de chacun de ces ministères divins révèle spirituellement la pensée de l'étudiant, et le rend d'autant plus capable d'utiliser les autres. Par exemple, celui qui cherche comme aide la guérison par l'intermédiaire du traitement de la Science Chrétienne découvre assurément qu'il désire lire la principale œuvre de Mrs. Eddy: *Science et Santé avec le Clé des Ecritures* (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), les *Leçons-Séances du Livre Trimestriel de la Science Chrétienne*, et les périodiques de la Science Chrétienne. Il découvre qu'il désire fréquenter l'Eglise, un service du dimanche, une réunion du mercredi soir consacrée aux témoignages, une conférence sur la Science Chrétienne. Ceci ne se produit pas en raison d'une influence personnelle, mais parce que la loi de Dieu ne peut être divisée contre elle-même. A la page 40 de *Non et Oui* (No and Yes), Mrs. Eddy écrit: "C'est la Vérité et l'Amour qui chassent la crainte et guérissent les malades, et le genre humain en devient meilleur. Si un changement dans les vœux religieux du patient accompagne l'amélioration de sa santé, c'est notre Père qui a fait cela; car l'entendement et le corps humains ne sont rendus meilleurs que par l'influence divine." Prévoyant cet heureux jour où toute l'humanité aura recours au doux abri de l'innocence et de la sagesse, le prophète Esaïe écrivit: "Quels sont ceux qui arrivent en nuées épaisses, pareils à des colombes qui volent vers leur colomlier?"

"Wise as serpents, and harmless as doves"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOW characteristic of the beautiful nature of Jesus that he should have loved the gentle inoffensiveness of the dove, and that even in the serpent he should have seen the qualities of good which were manifested! When he sent his disciples forth on their first expedition of healing, he said to them, "Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves."

Jesus was the most harmless of men. In the record of his life we cannot find that he ever harmed anyone by thought, look, word, or deed. His mental attitude was always constructive. He knew that God is good, never sending forth anything but love. He was always teaching, healing, encouraging others. He knew that man has perfect spiritual dominion, and he was ever ready to give his associates confidence in that universal dominion. To Peter, desiring to walk on the water, he confidently said, "Come."

The harmlessness of Jesus was in no sense passivity. When he was actively engaged in the work of healing, the Pharisees accused him of casting out devils through "Beelzebub the prince of the devils." Showing his perfect mastery of wisdom and his harmlessness as well, Jesus answered them with unassailable logic. He said, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand; and if Satan cast out Satan, he is divided against himself; how shall then his kingdom stand?" Even Jesus' sharp rebukes of pharisaism did no personal harm to the Pharisees. His words would have healed them, if they had been willing to be healed. Even such as they acknowledged his divine harmlessness in the words of Nicodemus, a Pharisee who came to him by night, saying, "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him."

Mary Baker Eddy, in establishing her organization for the promulgation of Christian Science, the law of Christian healing, on the truth as revealed and taught by Christ Jesus, gave her entire allegiance and praise to the Master's sacredly beautiful ministry, with its pure, correct Christian metaphysics. Throughout her writings it is not possible to find any counsel to her followers which is not in accord with Jesus' directions to his disciples. On page 128 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous" she says to her students: "Therefore be wise and harmless, for without the former the latter were impracticable. A lack of self as effectually as does a subtle conspiracy; the motive is not as wicked, but the result is as injurious." If Jesus had been merely

harmless, instead of understanding so, if he had lacked spiritual wisdom, his mission must necessarily have fallen in the face of the hatred of materialism.

Students of Christian Science learn that only by a perception of the absolute truth about God, man, and the universe, as taught in the Bible and in the writings of Mrs. Eddy, can they learn how to be harmless to themselves and others. On page 9 of her Message to The Mother Church for 1898, entitled "Christian Science versus Pantheism," implying that this is a process which requires much study, consecration, and spiritual growth, Mrs. Eddy writes, "What mortal to-day is wise enough to do himself no harm, to hinder not the attainment of scientific Christianity?"

In her wonderful career of active harmlessness and divine helpfulness, when Mrs. Eddy discovered the positive rule for Christian healing she turned humbly to God to learn what to do with the precious gift. Step by step she was led to establish the practice and teaching of Christian Science. The Mother Church with its branch churches, the Christian Science periodicals, lectures, and Reading Rooms. Christian Science today is proving to the world that all of these steps of its Leader were taken in obedience to divine command. It proves that it is not a "kingdom divided against itself," for use of any one of these divine ministries awakens the thought of the student spiritually, and makes him so much the more able to utilize the others. For instance, one who seeks the aid of healing through Christian Science treatment is quite sure to find himself desiring to read Mrs. Eddy's chief work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The Lesson Sermons in the *Christian Science Quarterly*, and the *Christian Science Periodicals*. He finds himself desiring to attend church, a Sunday service, a Wednesday evening testimony meeting, a Christian Science lecture. This does not come about through personal influence, but because the law of God cannot be divided against itself. On page 40 of "No and Yes" Mrs. Eddy writes: "It is Truth and Love that cast out fear and heal the sick, and mankind are better because of this. If a change in the religious views of the patient comes with the change to health, our Father has done this; for the human mind and body are made better only by divine influence."

Foreseeing that happy day when all humanity shall resort to the sweet shelter of spiritual harmlessness and wisdom, the prophet Isaiah wrote, "Who are these that fly as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows?"

(An another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

Liking Simply Everything

The two could leave a long gap in any of their private talks and then go on again from where they had stopped, as if no gap had come. Such a gap occurred now; and while their silence went on, the listening stillness of the delectable place and the watching hour so worked upon Bron that all he reserved within him gave way. From saying what he had about the jolly variousness of things, he plunged on now to impart to Molly what simply could not be breathed in the great world of school—how he liked simply everything—liked it so much that at times he absolutely couldn't keep still and had to jump about, unobserved, and grin and chuckle and make faces. "Just think," he said, "of all the feels that things give you—the feel of your tennis shoes on pavements—taking hold of it, 'spite of its flatness. And then the hardy, snorty smell of outdoors before breakfast. And meals—'all 'strange'ly different, like people's faces. And days—Monday, grim, bony sort of day, and Tuesday nothing special—just a bit of 'playing through the green,' and Wednesday, skinnily but nice, and Thursday plain and fat and heavy, and Friday just a little bit like Father, and Saturday marvellously friendly. And names of months—the way they excite you, like pictures, with thinking about some topping sort of weather—the way a light will be thrown upon the ceiling some morning when you wake and snow has come in the night—or the sun in the evening peering in at your window just for a few weeks in summer, though it looks north. April! August! October! Delicous!"

—C. E. MONTAGUE, in "Rough Justice."

Miniature

My Ivory's a summer day,
Soft clouds wash white across the blue.
Repeated in the bay below,
Touched in with wisps of spray.
And on this background, lacy-rimmed,
Are flashing vasalets garly limned,
Escalloping the shore,
To middle distance, where by mound
Of shining, high-flung sand is found
My subject—
To the fore,
Two children, golden babes at play,
A boy and girl of Dresden hue
With hair to match the sand, and eyes
Another note of blue.
Their legs are rosy in the sun
And rhythmically run
In rosy light, suffusing round
The tearily tints of pale foreground,
Where daintily a green toy spalls
Its load of seaweed and of shells.

MARGARET LLOYD.

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By
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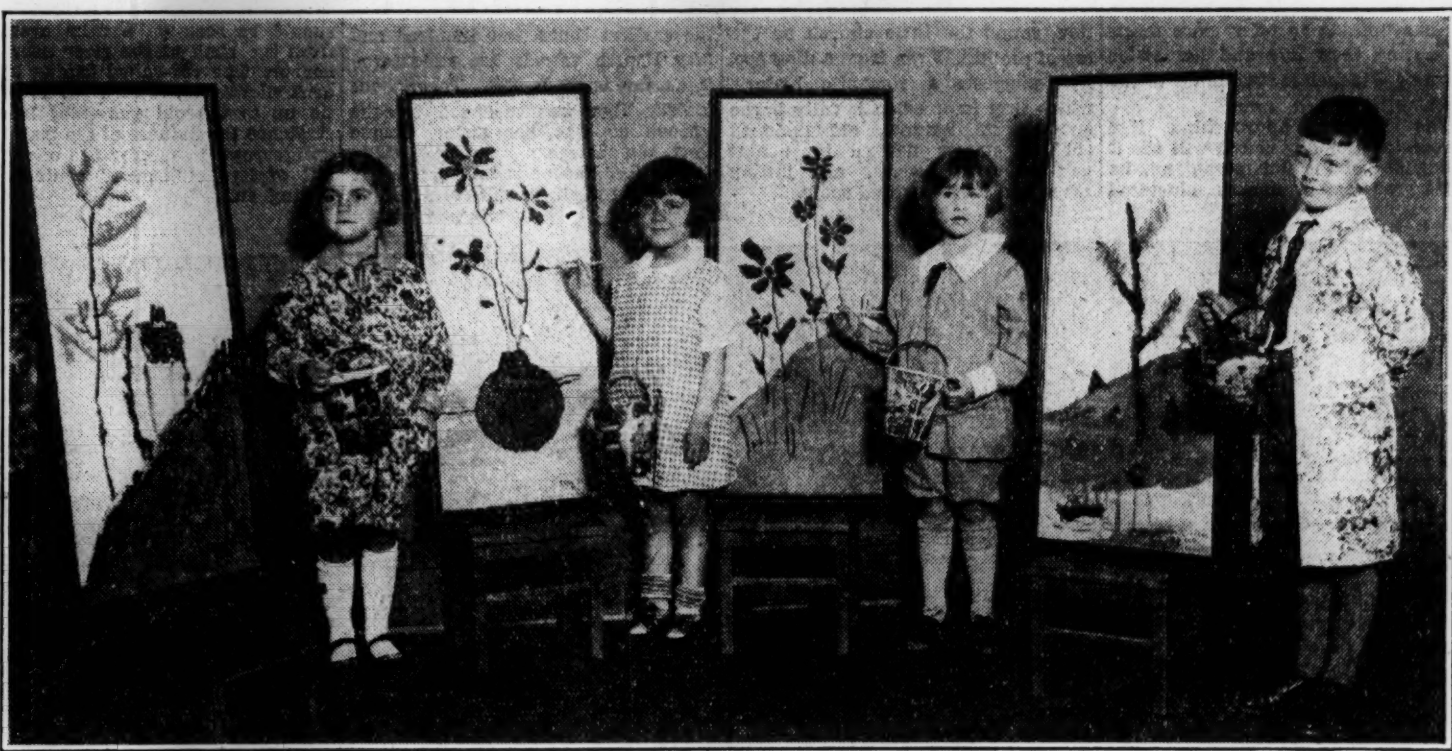
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EDUCATIONAL

KINDERGARTEN ART WORK ON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—AND THE ARTISTS



Kindergarten Art Work of Public School 109, New York City. Ruth Has Painted a "House on the Mountain"; Anne, a "Bowl of Roses"; Betty, "The Garden"; and Robert, "The Indians." The Paintings Are on Unbleached Muslin, and Were a Part of the Exhibit in the Kindergarten Booth at the Grand Central Palace Late in the Past School Year.

Dean Urges College Women to Take Professional Training

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU New York

THERE is a long road of training that leads from college doors to a safe arrival at vocational success, and so long as those who are willing to travel it are chiefly men, while those who prefer the short cut are women, the smaller will be woman's chance to hold important posts in the business and professional world and the more likely will she remain as the "humble assistant" to men, was the opinion expressed by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, in an interview with a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

Dean Gildersleeve urged that women get the "best, the longest and the most expensive technical training possible beyond their college course."

Men students have proved that the "long road" serves them best, she said. She told of a student who supplemented his course at Princeton with two years at Harvard School of Business Administration, and now holds a good position with a New York retail merchant.

"Very few of the young women at Barnard would be willing to do something similar to what this graduate did before going out to get a position," she continued. "They would probably follow up college with a few weeks' training at a secretarial school and consider only they were then well prepared. Only about 50 per cent of Barnard graduates of the last few years are taking professional technical training, whereas more than 70 per cent of Columbia graduates are doing so. Therefore, among the present Columbia sophomores, as I recently told Barnard sophomores, are those who in future years will be the 'bosses' of the Barnard graduates."

Three Reasons

Dean Gildersleeve said she was watching with interest the graduates of both sexes after leaving college. She explained that, to her way of thinking, there are three reasons why a woman is tempted to scant her technical training after college. She described these as being, first, a disinclination to remain a burden on her parents any longer than seems absolutely necessary; second, a feeling that marriage will interfere and that, consequently, an investment of so much time and money will not prove worth-while; and thirdly, a lack of a certain energetic force about business or profession, more common to men than to women, that leads to scholarly achievement.

The second reason, pertaining to marriage, she said, was having less weight as time goes on, because it is becoming more common for women to continue their careers after marriage. She emphasized that the married woman of the future must not let the economic side of the matter get too much mixed up with the real purpose of an education at college in the liberal arts. It should be remembered that its purpose is not vocational but rather to bring about a high, general development that leads to a happy and satisfying existence.

Intensive Career Has Value

"Therefore, in addition to college, women should have some sort of intensive career that will call forth their powers. This is true of all women. Those not in urgent need of earning a living should choose some of the unremunerative lines of work that are both delightful and useful. There is archaology, for instance, which offers endless chances for diversion and probably very little else, and politics, which needs great numbers of women to do its chores, such as getting people out to vote and teaching them how to vote. It should be remembered that under economic pressure women would choose the professions that take long preparation and in which it is hard for women to get started, such as law and architecture. A career in architecture, for instance, which would mean four years of training here and if possible two in Paris, is not open to a sufficiently great number of women to be listed among the crowded professions.

"Just now most occupations and professions are crowded, and a woman must be superior to get a good post. Teaching is one of the crowded professions, and so girls had better not choose it unless they feel a definite urge. Just at present there are two fields where teachers are especially needed: One is physical education and the other is fine arts. Teachers of these two subjects who have a liberal education as a founda-

tion for their technical training are in demand."

Increased Salaries

Teaching is practically the only profession in which women's salaries have shown notable increases during recent years, it was learned from one of Dean Gildersleeve's assistants in charge of the occupation bureau at Barnard. The salaries of high school teachers who are not heads of departments in New York City have gone up from \$3600 to \$4500 a year during the past five years. Very small increases have been noted, sometimes, in salaries paid to secretarial workers during the same period. Increases in the salaries of teachers in country schools have been on a considerably smaller scale, it was said, although they have been generally noticeable.

"I do not talk to students about choosing a career until the end of their sophomore year," Dean Gildersleeve said. "I think it is a mistake to talk to them on the subject before they are ready to make a decision. Even at the end of the sophomore year, when they are faced with the necessity for choosing a major subject, they show a reluctance to take the question of vocation seriously."

"I believe that the choice of a career should be made by striking a happy medium between information and inclination. I usually tell students that if they feel a distinct call for any occupation, they should respond to it, and do so in the face of considerable difficulty, disregarding contrary advice. But there are certain instances, of course, such as a girl wanting to sing in grand opera, but lacking the voice for it, where the solution must be worked out by considering practical facts as well as temperament. It is well for students

What the Oregon Debaters Saw

The University of Oregon team which debated the issue around the globe between October and April, last, has furnished THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR with a series of brief sketches which tell of differences between the teams of the nations visited. The concluding article will discuss the trend of debating practices. Contests were held in nine countries—Hawaii, Japan, Philippines, China, India, Egypt, England, Scotland and Ireland. The stories also contain observations and impressions made by these college undergraduates. The eighth is on Scotland. Others will follow on successive Fridays.

VIII

By OREGON WORLD TOURING DEBATE TEAM

SCOTLAND was the country in which we were privileged to meet what we considered to be the most interesting style of debating encountered. Here we saw the happy combination of the extreme American logic plus the "evidence and statistics" style and the witty irrelevance of the extremely formal English manner. Preserving all the British formality of procedure, for robes of Mr. President, Sir, the most and the most of the extreme American style and the wit of the actual debaters of the Scotsmen were sugar-coated. They gave their audiences large lumps of knowledge in the most innocuous manner. Because of their responsive appreciation, the Scottish audiences perceive finer subtleties and nuances of expression than the average American audience. In this bonnie land, the listeners enjoy the debate whether it is good or not. If they like what you are saying, cries "hear, hear!" and hand claps equal their reactions. Otherwise equally enthusiastic.

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to try to find out as much as possible about vocations toward which they feel inclined as well as about themselves, and then match two sets of facts together.

"But whatever women do—and they should do something—it is of tremendous importance that they do it whole-heartedly and not in a dilettante sort of way, and not, by any means, scant their professional technical training."

did, however, convince at least the male members of the audience that democracy was not a failure.

At Aberdeen, we again discussed the question of democracy, but this time we attacked it. With the utmost sincerity, we arose and contradicted the statements we had made two nights before with equal sincerity. With a little more experience in these rapid reverses, we shall be able to contend that black is white, and with all seriousness. At any rate, the audience of over six hundred, ignorant of the fact that we were traitors to the cause of the opposition, once more upheld us.

We witnessed a match of Rugby, the English football, when we returned to Glasgow preparatory to taking a channel boat for Belfast. It appeared to us somewhat like a free-for-all scramble for the ball—a combination between basketball, soccer, football and mob-baiting. Also, as a feature of the Glasgow-Aberdeen field day, we saw a game of "Shintey," the Scottish national game. It is very like a game called "Shinney" which we played as small boys, the rules of the game are much like hockey, we were told, except that in "Shintey" the club may be swung to full arm's length.

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years. The growth of these lectures into courses of college grade has been slowly going on under the direction of Dr. Carl Joachim Friedrich, William Elliot and Redvers Opie, all of Harvard University.

Founded in 1908 by Miss Katharine B. Child, director of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Boston, the Stuart Club has always been known as an educational center. For many years it has been the ambition of Miss Child to emphasize a type of education to the end that attitudes, appreciations and emotions—character as well as intellect—may develop along constructive lines. This new department, which will be known as the academic department of the Stuart Club, will combine the study of academic subjects with that of music and the fine arts, thus correlating the training of the mind, the eye and the hand. It is planned particularly to meet the needs of the

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VACATION days offer an excellent opportunity for resourceful mothers to put in practice some excellent ideas in regard to the development of children's play. With a little loving guidance and tact, almost any of the familiar games and amusements can be turned, imperceptibly, into educational channels.

Storekeeping, for instance, has many by-paths of interest and information, and can be planned to include several children of varying ages and tastes, which is often an advantage. Each detail of the game can, in turn, be constructively enlarged upon and each child, in succession, can act as clerk, cashier, customer and the one who delivers the goods to the home. Even such a childish amusement offers admirable opportunity for a drill in the handling of small amounts of money—although these play coins are made of pasteboard marked to represent their value. An ingenious mother who was a business woman before her marriage has taught her children and their little playmates how to make change quickly and accurately by means of silver and copper-colored cardboard coins, cut of the proper size and correctly marked. There were also one- and five-dollar bills of greenish paper, easily distinguishable as to imaginary values. Finances soon became quite as an important part of the store game as the selling of goods. And the accuracy and rapidity with which the amateur figured sales, the cashier made change and the customer counted and verified it, repaid the mother for the time spent in putting educational value into this game. In the same manner of play the children learned the relations of pints to quarts, ounces to pounds and how many inches made a foot and how many feet a yard, as each day's goods for sale were chosen with a view to a lesson in weights and measures.

For the Little Girl With Dolls

Little girls who like to dress dolls can be gradually interested in names and qualities of different fabrics until it becomes instinctive to recognize the feeling of linen and cotton and to quickly distinguish satin, silk, wool and other familiar dress goods. These may seem like simple details,

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Saint Louis, Missouri

but they form a basis for general information as to the texture and grade of fabrics and trimmings, so that the little girl, grown to womanhood, will be a more competent buyer and a corner of values. Costuming is another development of doll dressing and, with the various national and character dolls now to be had even in paper form, this phase of amusement can easily be made informative. The daily care of dolls's belongings, the art of trunk packing and the laundering of tiny clothes can all form parts of a delightful game, while unconsciously the child is learning the correct way of performing useful work.

For the child whose idea of play is expressed in drawing or coloring, there is a wide field for easily acquired facility and knowledge. A famous illustrator claims that he actually started his career when, as a child, his practical mother attached big sheets of brown paper to the walls of one corner of his room and called it his "studio." As this paper was fastened only by thumb tacks, it was easily renewed so that the youngster was always given of a fresh field for the display of his talent.

"Mother's Suggestion"

Lessons in domestic science can be easily evolved and much practical information gained in measurements and methods of imaginary cooking. Two little girls made an interesting picture on the beach, where they had built a play oven of pebbles and were using shells for cooking utensils and dishes. They had a tin measuring cup, a teaspoon and a tablespoon, and took turns in accurately measuring a half and a quarter cup. The way they leveled off even spoonfuls of sand and then with a sharp-edged shell, divided the contents into halves and quarters would have done credit to any cooking teacher, while to the children it was "mother's way" of playing the game.

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Knots for Household Use

A GOOD knot must hold absolutely, be easily untied, and so formed that no portion of the rope or cord tends to cut another part.

To get the terminology of knot-tying clear, let the reader imagine a length of rope bent to form the letter J. The part of the rope corresponding to the stem of the J is the standing part; the curved section is the bight. It would be a bight also if the end crossed the standing part.

In learning knots, one should practice with a piece of ash cord, clothesline, or small rope four to six feet long, although in actual use the knots hold as well tied in twine or even thread. A larger diameter of rope, however, is more pleasant to practice with and the knots are easily untied.

Reef Knot and Double Bow
Figs. 1 and 2 in sequence show the tying of one of the most useful of knots and one very often wrongly made—the square or reef knot. Note, in Fig. 2, that the end and the standing part of either rope lie on the same side of the bight of the other rope. This is essential; if tied in any other way the result is a reef knot, which slips, or a granny, which is difficult to untie. To untie a reef knot grasp the two bights, push them toward each other to gain a little slack, then pull them forcibly apart.

The reef knot should be used when joining two lengths of clothesline, for example, and for tying bundles.

Very similar to the reef knot is Fig. 3, the double bow. This is a knot which holds perfectly and can be untied in a jiffy. The first move is the same as for the reef knot, Fig. 1; then the ends are doubled and

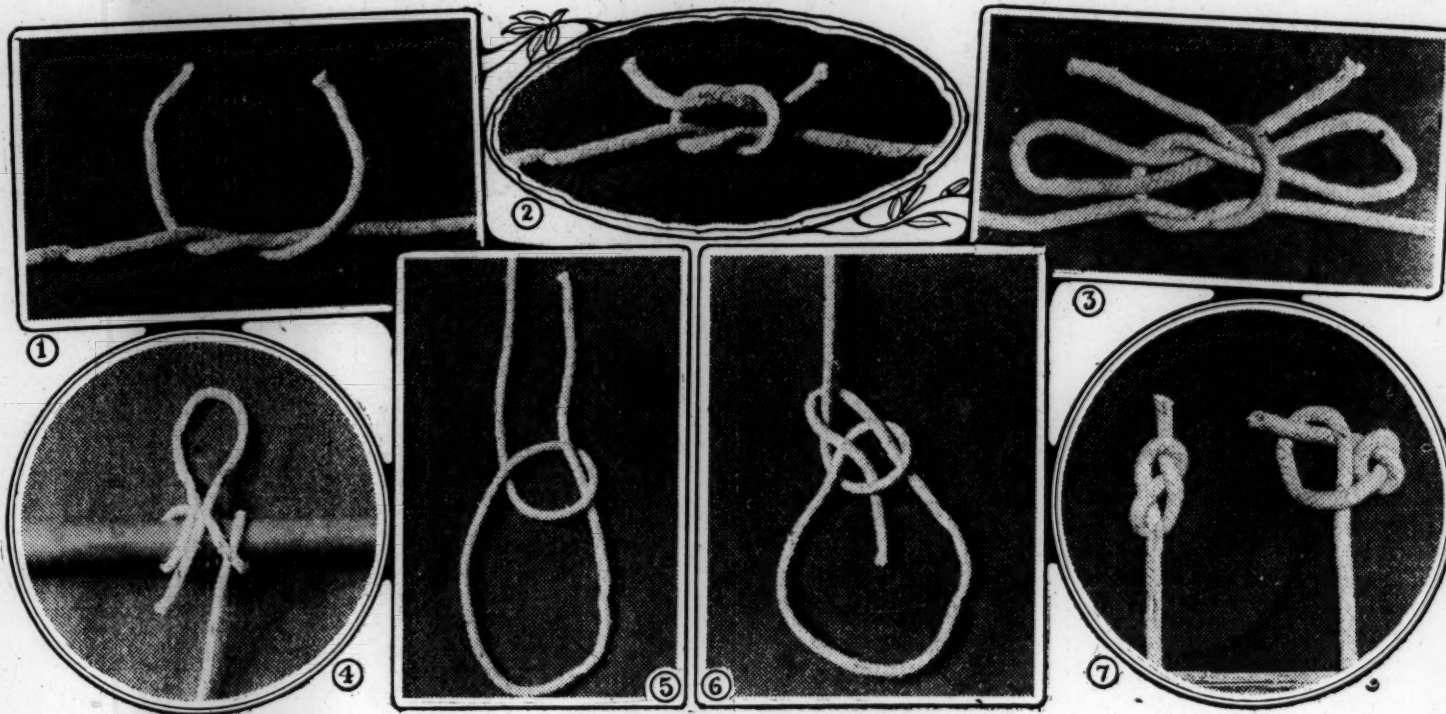
wrapped around each other exactly as though completing a reef knot. The bow is untied by a pull on either end.

Children's shoe laces, tied with the double bow instead of the usual "draw" knot, will lie straight and flat and remain tied—a virtue which makes the knot well worth a parent's learning.

For Tying Ropes to Posts
The slippery clove hitch, Fig. 4, is well suited to stringing up clotheslines. The heavier the strain upon it the tighter it holds, yet a tug on the end releases it. Tied without the end doubled under, it is simply a clove hitch, holding equally well but not so readily untied. It is excellent for use whenever a rope is to be tied to a rod, bar or post, as when making a rowboat fast to the summer cottage pier or to a mooring stake at the fishing ground.

A standard loop for hammock ropes, for example, or for any rope which is repeatedly hung over a hook, is the bowline, Fig. 6. The manner of its tying is made plain by a study of this photograph in conjunction with Fig. 5 showing the first step in its construction. A running bowline, which is a good slip noose, is formed by first tying a bowline, then reaching through it, grasping the standing part of the rope and pulling it through the bowline into a bight.

The ends of twisted rope will fray and unravel unless protected by a lashing or a stopper knot. Fig. 7 shows two good ones for this purpose, the one at the right being the bulkier and hence good for preventing the



Reading From Left to Right—(1) First Move for Reef or for Double Bow. (2) Square or Reef Knot. (3) True Double Bow. (4) Slippery Clove Hitch. (5) Bowline, First Move. (6) Bowline Completed. (7) Stopper Knots.

ends of awning ropes from escaping from under the pulley catches. It should be explained that, in all of these illustrations, the knots are tied very loosely in order to show the relation of their members. Before they are subjected to stress and hence good for preventing the

Timely Hints About Peaches

Peach Melba
ON a slice of angel food or sponge cake lay a ball of ice cream; press half a peach at opposite sides of the ball, pour over dish a little sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle it with nut meats. Serve at once.

Pie de Luxe
With a baked pie shell at hand, a fresh peach pie may be quickly put together. Fill the shell with the sliced fruit, sprinkle with a little sugar and top with whipped cream. Ice cream over the fruit, with whipped cream on top makes a most welcome surprise whether the weather is hot or cold.

Peach Snow
Peach snow is stiffly-whipped whites of eggs to which are added peaches forced through a sieve and drained from the juice. Sweeten to taste and serve ice cold.

Marshmallow Hearts
Peach halves, whether fresh or canned, with toasted marshmallows in the cavities and whipped cream ground each mound is another simple and delicious dessert.

By Aid of the Pitter
The use of the peach pitter, whether for canning or for the preparation of fruit for the table, enables one to get unusual results. After blanching to remove the skin, put the peach into the pitter. The device forces the stone out through a very small opening so the fruit may be canned whole. Or, the peach may be served by filling in the aperture with powdered sugar or stuffing it with part of another peach or some other fruit. Set it in a glass dish and surround it with other fruit or whipped cream. Some like the cream sprinkled with the chopped bitter meats removed from the pits, others use nut-meats of more mild flavor.

Sirup From Peelings
The nicest sirup for canning peaches is made from the peelings. Scald the fruit, dip in cold water to preserve the color, then discard any bruised or decayed spots. Put the peelings into a kettle, and any stones to which fruit clings if the flavor of the pits is liked. As the fruit is peeled, drop it into a kettle of water to prevent discoloration. When the peels are soft, add water, cover with water and boil until the liquor looks rich. Strain and use the liquid instead of water in making the sirup. Finish the canning in the usual manner. The water into which the peaches were dropped should be used in making fresh supplies of the sirup.

Uses for Juice
One cannot have too much of this canned fruit juice left over. It may be made into most attractive jelly by following the directions that come with commercial pectin. Or, just thicken the juice with gelatin according to directions on the package, and pour it into a mold to set and harden. When it begins to set, drop into it a few nut-meats and some marshmallows cut into pieces with the kitchen shears. Serve in cubes on beds of lettuce, boiled salad dressing diluted with whipped cream.

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THE LAMP STUDIO
Utica, N. Y., U. S. A.

Redeeming Victorian Ceilings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THESE days, when ideas of interior decoration have developed in directions undreamed of by those who designed the old houses in which many people still live, the area of uninteresting or poorly decorated plaster that the architect has provided as ceiling often seems sadly out of tune with the rest of the scheme, as it has been modified to suit modern taste. But for those of ingenious bent, there exist divers means of overcoming the difficulty presented by the Victorian ceiling. One may, for instance, camouflage a vast expanse of chilly plaster by means of one of the special ceiling papers provided. There is the paper of cerulean blue, besprinkled with stars in gold; there is the trellis paper with its trails of Virginia creeper. But such patternings present pitfalls in the case of rooms in which the proportions do not suit themselves to fanciful effects. Safer, as a rule, are the tinted papers that are sold in conjunction with certain brands of wall-dispenser, and which match up with the latter very faithfully.

Again, there exist excellent sets of ceiling appliques in a linocut or anaglypta finish. These, although they simulate old plaster ornaments to a nicety, are very light in weight and can be securely affixed after the manner of an ordinary paper. They can be obtained either in long strips to intersect the ceiling at right angles, or in separate "motifs" in the form of Tudor roses, Celtic knots, flower festoons and so forth. The majority of the designs are faithful replicas of old English plasterwork.

For Crystal Chandeliers
But since this effect of decorated plaster is not suitable to all types of furnishings, one must turn to other methods to secure accord, for instance, with old French furnishings or with that of the period known as "English Empire." With such accessories, a chandelier of crystals and lustres is frequently employed, but unless this hangs from a fine ornamental ceiling boss, the effect is likely to be poor and unfinished. But try the device of surrounding the hook to the fixture with a circular piece of mirror-glass and the brilliancy of the faceted drops will be increased a hundredfold, while the chandelier and the ceiling will have been welded into a single, homogeneous unit.

When the chandelier is gilt or of brass, the most decorative effect is to be gained by affixing to the center of the ceiling a golden "sunray" frame, such as is much in favor just now as a surround to clocks. These frames, which belong to the period of Louis XIV, "le roi soleil," are to be bought in a variety of sizes, so that no matter what may be the dimensions of the ceiling, one should be able to find a frame to suit it. The chandeliers being the center of light in the room, the sunrays develop the idea logically and appropriately. In connection with a ceiling treated after this fashion, a line of gold in the moldings of the woodwork would prove acceptable.

Color in Cornices
With the present vogue for painted furniture, a colorless ceiling is rarely admissible. Color need not, however, be applied so much to the general expanse (a slightly-tinted wash will suffice for this), as to the cornice that surrounds it. This can be made as interesting as the furniture by treating the ground in a single color and the ornamental design in several. If the latter be in the form of fruit or flowers, these will look best painted in their natural tones, otherwise a good plan is to match up with the scheme of the painted furniture. Aluminum paint

makes an admirable medium for the base, since it shows up to advantage any tint applied above. Black as a background is invariably effective, and this moreover permits of the decoration being left in its original whiteness, since the magpie combination is seldom amiss in decoration.

For those who have time to fashion a considerable number of ornaments in painted gesso, wonderful opportunities for ceiling decoration should suggest themselves. Few types of ceiling treatment could accord better with modernist furnishing methods.

Softening Your Hard Water

The use of hard water in the laundry is often the cause of faded colors. A form of lime called lime soap is formed by the contact of hard water and soap, and this substance is insoluble. The lime soap is deposited in the goods, particularly during the rinsing period, when there are not sufficient suds to keep it in suspension. Ironing incorporates it yet deeper into the material and the process of discoloration continues. There are various methods for softening the water you are using. Your local dealer can tell you what he carries.

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It not only repels F. A. G. Moth Repellent your money will be promptly refunded. A can of this repellent product placed in every closet, store room and trunk or wherever moths seem possible, means years' round protection against moth damage. In large closets use two or more cans, according to the size of closet.
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Footsure Safety Bath Tub Mat

gives perfect assurance when stepping in or out of the bath tub or shower, or on the polished tile floor.
Made of high-grade, white, odorless rubber, with patented vacuum cups molded in the bottom, making it cling tenaciously to a smooth, polished surface. Placed on the bottom of the tub or on the floor of the shower, it cannot slip. Children can play and splash in the tub, footsure and carefree. Not only a convenience, but an ornament in the bathroom.
Footsure Safety Bath Tub Mat is being offered through Department and Hardware Stores. Price \$2.75. Ask your dealer to get it for you, or send \$2.75 to us (with name of your dealer) and we will parcelpost one to you, prepaid. Or we will send C. O. D., if desired. Money refunded if inspection and trial do not please you most thoroughly.

FOOTSURE COMPANY, Dept. 4
407 East Pine Street, R-1003
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Something New that is useful

For ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel.

3: (Closed)

THE DRESVELOPE

An accessible covering designed to protect garments and keep them in perfect condition.

Use It in Your Wardrobe—It Is

Dust Proof—Moisture Proof

Avoids wrinkling when packed in trunks or suitcases.

2: (Folded)

Convenient for the over-night, the week-end or the motoring trip. Attractive, Neat and Durable. Easy to carry when folded.

Invaluable for Protecting Garments in Your Wardrobe.

Prices 35c each, 3 for \$1.00

Manufactured by GENERAL APPLIANCE CORP., SAN FRANCISCO

GENERAL APPLIANCE CORP., Dept. "D"
120 Eighth St., San Francisco, Calif.

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me..... DRESVELOPE(S) postpaid.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

Kindly give name of department store unable to supply you.

USE THIS COUPON

A Card of Thanks

WE want to express our gratitude to all who have helped to support our advertising campaign in The Christian Science Monitor.

To the many readers of the Monitor who have bought, used and recommended Jenny Wren to others; to the many advertising representatives of the Monitor who have helped increase Jenny Wren distribution and Jenny Wren dealer advertising; and to the many dealers all over the country who have run several hundred advertisements in the Monitor mentioning Jenny Wren, we extend our sincere thanks.

In compliance with our promise to continue advertising in The Christian Science Monitor if results from the test campaign should prove satisfactory, we have now placed a contract for Monitor advertising throughout the summer months.

JENNY WREN COMPANY
LAWRENCE, KANSAS
Mills of
Jenny Wren
Ready-Mixed FLOUR
It Simplifies Baking



PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS PRICED LOW

Women's Plain White Linen, 10-inch, 6 for 75c.
Women's 10 1/2-inch Plain White, 12 for 75c.
Men's 10 1/2-inch Plain White, 12 for 75c.
Men's 10 1/2-inch Plain White, 12 for 75c.
Men's 10 1/2-inch Plain White, 12 for 75c.
Men's 10 1/2-inch Plain White, 12 for 75c.

HAIR-NETS 30 FOR \$1

Every Net Guaranteed 100% perfect. Finest Quality Human Hair. Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe. For Long or Bobbed Hair. Sent Postpaid.

Grey or White or Lavender, 12 for \$1.00

AGENTS WANTED
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City
Our 4th year in The Christian Science Monitor

Leather Vita
TRADE MARK
New Life for Leather

Restores and preserves crumbling and dried out leather—bags, book bindings, upholstery, etc. Easily applied.

An ounce of "LEATHER VITA" will add ten years to the life of any leather-bound book.

2 oz. can 25c, 8 oz. can \$1.00

LEATHER VITA CORP.
J. C. LEWIS, Sec. and Treas.
15 West 47th Street, New York City

GOOD ADVICE
Since 1839!

Since 1839 mothers and grandmothers, experienced in values, have taught their daughters the economy and satisfaction of having Pequot sheets and pillow cases.

And Pequot have been enthusiastically re-approved by each new generation!

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Made by the Neumark Steam Cotton Company, Salem, Massachusetts.

Electrically Wound Clocks

Manufactured by Sangamo Electric Co.

Accurate; continuous operation; no winding; connects with any A. C. outlet; continuous operation through all current interruptions up to 24 hours; warranted 2 years.

Mahogany or Walnut
Cased in various designs for all purposes in homes or offices.

SZYLAND DAENITZ, Special Representative
1828 S. W. 9th Street, MIAMI, FLORIDA

Vests 79c NATION-WIDE PRICE \$1.00

Bloomers \$1.25 NATION-WIDE PRICE \$1.50

French Pants \$1.15 NATION-WIDE PRICE \$1.50

Bandeaux 45c NATION-WIDE PRICE 65c

Savings of 25% to 33% on LADY SEALPAX Rayon Underwear—nationally famous for beauty and quality.

Vests—Sizes 34 to 42. In flesh, white, silk, peach, orchid, mule. Bloomers—Sizes 34 to 42. Same colors as in vests—also beige. French Pants—Sizes 34 to 42. In flesh, peach, white, orchid. Bandeaux—Sizes 34 to 38. In silk, peach, flesh, white, orchid.

We will gladly send to subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor any of this underwear for free examination. If they fully satisfy you send us your check for the amount of the purchase—if not just mail them back to us.

THE TOURAINE STORES
11 Avon Street, Boston, Mass.

bought singly, \$6.50.
 in sets, with two related woods, \$31.
 Tennis equipment in the Sport Shop,
 1st Floor.
 Clothes is also on the second floor.

NEW ENGLAND HOTELS AND RESORTS

Rhode Island

Plimpton Hotel

WATCH HILL, R. I.

White Service Throughout
Bathing, Dancing and all Outdoor Sports

WILLARD A. SENNA, Manager

Several fine up-to-date housekeeping cottages for rental

A SUMMER AT SEA

Ocean View

The Favorite Hotel of
Block Island, Rhode Island

Season June 20 to Labor Day
Special rates for July and August
Also THE ADRIAN, June
Bathing, Boating, Fishing,
Dancing, Tennis,
Address MISS C. C. BALL,
Booklet.

Connecticut

COLONIAL INN

On the Shore
WEST HAVEN, CONN.
Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis,
croquet grounds. Excellent food
—American plan.

Booklet on Application
P. W. SAUNDERS, Proprietor

Prospect of Early Election Seen in Canberra Circles

Split in Labor Opposition May, It Is Thought, Cause Appeal to People Before March

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CANBERRA, Australia—The Commonwealth Parliament is now nearing the end of its three-year term and the attention of all parties is being directed in the way of an election. Actually the present Parliament does not end until March of next year, but certain events which have taken place may force an election before the end of the present year.

As now constituted, government is carried on by a joint ministry selected from the Nationalist and Country Party representatives in Parliament, with the Labor Party in opposition, and with Stanley M. Bruce, the leader of the Nationalist Party, as Prime Minister. At the last election the Nationalist Party won an absolute majority by one seat, but the coalition form of government was agreed upon to insure stability and to keep the Labor Party in opposition. The security of this government has not at any time been seriously assailed.

Cabinet Withstands Attacks
In the last two sessions of Parliament at Canberra attacks have been frequent and bitter, but the Government's policy in matters upon which the opposition has based its attacks has always been vindicated by both houses of Parliament.

A serious split has now occurred in the ranks of the Labor Party on the question of its leadership. Matthew M. Charlton, who led the party for six years in a capable and self-sacrificing manner, has been deposed, and James H. Scullin, his deputy leader, elected in his place. Recent events, however, have shown that the election of Mr. Scullin was intended by a section of the members of the party to be only a temporary arrangement until they could elect Edward G. Theodore, a former Labor Premier of Queensland, to the leadership. In order to bring this nearer of accomplishment, Mr. Theodore was nominated as deputy leader, but he was defeated and Arthur Blakeley was elected. This has aroused bitter strife within the party.

Division in Labor Ranks
This division in the ranks of the opposition will greatly strengthen the Government in its position when it seeks re-election and for this reason it would be to the advantage of the Government if a general election were held as soon as possible.

From the point of view of the Government, the position has been further complicated by the elimination of the Minister for Trade and Customs, Herbert E. Pratt. Mr. Pratt's department was one of the most important in the Ministry as he was in charge of the administration of the trade tariff, and had carried out his task with conspicuous ability for five years. Efforts probably will be made to secure the election as representative of Mr. Pratt's electorate of William A. Holman, a former Premier of New South Wales, who has been out of politics for several years. It is generally thought that he would make a valuable member of the Cabinet.

PERSIA EXTENDS TELEGRAPH
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
JERUSALEM—The Persian Government has decided to erect new telegraph lines throughout Persia and to extend the existing lines on the Russian and Turkish frontiers, involving approximately 100 miles of wire, it is learned here. Most of the materials have been purchased in Russia.

Maine

TALLWOOD

ON PICTUREQUE LAKE MARANACOOK
Select clientele, excellent cuisine, tennis, golf, bowling, and all outdoor sports. Open farm products.

Accommodates 200. Free Booklet.
Weekly Rates \$30-\$35
Furnished Cottages
RAM W. PATTERSON, Prop.

BAR HARBOR, ME.

The Only Hotel on the Waterfront
Newport House and Cottages

200 Rooms American Plan
THOS. P. JONES, Prop. & Mgr.

The Lafayette

"Portland's Premier Hotel"
PORTLAND, MAINE
A Homelike, European Plan Hotel
Good Service.

Real Maine Cooking
250 Outside Rooms. All With Bath.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM CO.

HARRISON HOTEL

on Long Lake
Harrison, Me.
All Sports, Excellent Table, Rates Moderate
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

FALMOUTH HOTEL

PORTLAND, MAINE
HARRY I. BRIDGES, Manager

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Bosebuck Camps

WILSON'S MILLS, MAINE
Brook Trout and Salmon Fly Fishing from 10 to 6 lbs. The best of reference. Booklets sent on request.
P. PERLEY PLINT.

Pollyanna Lodge

Delightfully situated on the shore of Sheepscot Bay. Good bathing, boating, fishing. Plenty of fresh milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables in season. Chicken and lobster dinners. For reservations telephone Arlington 0623-M or write to MISS ZETTA M. HIGGINS, Hostess
FIVE ISLANDS, MAINE

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE eastern railways are just commencing to feel the effects of the Panama Canal—a situation which has confronted the transcontinental railroads for several years. The latter have been unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain permission to reduce their charges under Section 4 of the Interstate Commerce Act, to Pacific coast points while maintaining the present scale in the interior.

In the East the Canal competition has actually aided the railroads, since much of the cargo tonnage moved by water is shipped from inland points to the Atlantic seaboard, thus resulting in traffic which these railroads formerly did not enjoy. With the action of Illinois Central Railroad in cutting the rates on steel from inland points to New Orleans, for movement by water from there to the Pacific coast through the Panama Canal, the eastern roads are now confronted with competition on traffic which they had come to regard as a permanent fixture.

The Illinois Central, under the protests of trunk lines, filed a joint rate of 81 cents a hundred pounds from Chicago territory to the coast, via New Orleans and the Redwood Steamship Line. The rail proportion of the charge is understood to be 31 cents, which is approximately the rate on steel from points in the Pittsburgh district to Baltimore for water movement to the Pacific coast.

Distances Unequal
Significant in this situation is the wide disparity in distances for which equivalent rail rates are to be charged. From Chicago to New Orleans is 922 miles; from Pittsburgh to Baltimore is 339 miles. The shipper, or the railroad officer, in view of the Illinois Central's charge, can readily point out either that the latter's rate is nonremunerative or that the other is excessive. Either one statement or the other is true.

New Sleeping Car Lines
Within the past five years more new sleeping car lines have been established than within any comparable previous period. New routes have made it possible for one to obtain direct sleeping car service between cities which are reached by a combination of as many as five different railroads.

A brief summary of some of these new car lines (such sleepers often being handled in two or more different trains on route) indicates that there are through cars from Jacksonville to Los Angeles; from New Orleans to Denver, via Memphis; from Dallas to Minneapolis via Kansas City; from New York to Halifax

New Hampshire

Wentworth

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

A BEAUTIFUL summer home for the family, with service unexcelled. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Moving Picture Theatre, Swimming Pool, Motor Boating and Fishing.

American Plan Moderate Rates
Reference Required
New Illustrated Booklet
On Request

Hotel Wentworth By-the-Sea

Portsmouth, N. H.

Equipped with Automatic Sprinklers

"The House with the View"
In the White Mountains

Orchestra Elevator
Golf Garage
Tennis Booklet

NO FEE TO GUESTS FOR GOLF

SUGAR HILL, N. H.

MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

HOTEL ALPINE

White Mt., N. Woodstock, N. H.

Est. 1890 by James H. Batchelder
Now open. Special rates for season guests. Golf, tennis, bathing, dining, etc. All rooms with bath and electric lighting. Large sun parlor and ballroom. Write for booklet.

Pleasant View House

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, WISCONSIN

A small family hotel on the D. W. Highway, also on shore of lake with excellent view of mountains and lake. Accommodates 50 people. Dining room 75. Home cooking. Bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, etc. Write for booklet.

Vermont

Camp Vermont

GRAND ISLE, VT.

A vacation camp on LAKE CHAMPLAIN
Tennis, golf, fishing, boating, safe swimming. Main house, cabins, tents. Rates \$18 to \$25.

Several roads report passenger earnings 10 per cent below those of the equivalent periods a year ago, and as those of the previous year were likewise far below former ones, it is evident that railroad passenger travel is reaching the vanishing point in many districts. Through business continues to hold up fairly well, as does the commuter movement into large cities, but the local travel in some sections is so small that the operation of trains is conducted at an actual loss.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Mohawk, of the New York Central, now leaves New York at 11 a. m., arriving Chicago at 8 a. m., as formerly. The Central has also added a new Montreal train on a 10-hour schedule, calling at the Laurentian, leaving New York at 9:45 a. m., via Delaware and Hudson north of Troy. The Champlain at 9:03 a. m. will precede this train, carrying parlor cars to Montreal via the Rutland Railroad, and handling parlor cars via D. & H. to Saratoga and Lake George.

The day Adirondack Express leaves New York at 7:43 a. m., for Lake Placid and other points in that region, and a later train leaves at 11:47 a. m.

Newspapers on Trains

Because of reports that The Christian Science Monitor had not been found on the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited an investigation was made and several copies of the paper now are placed in the observation car of each section of the train, above all other papers on the table. The same is true of the Broadway Limited and other passenger trains. The Eastern Railway, both east and westbound, except that the papers are carried in the club car, at the head end of the train, from whence the porter will bring them to passengers in any car who ask for them.

Clothing by Wire

Seemingly, the service which railroads render their patrons has no limitations. One is accustomed to telephoning for reservations, the placing of potted palms and a velvet carpet at the Grand Central Terminal when the Twentieth Century Limited has become a commonplace service, but to order evening clothes by railroad wire is something out of the ordinary.

The event occurred recently on the Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A passenger en route to Washington for an evening engagement discovered that he had left his dress shirt and accoutrements at home. Upon communicating his situation to the conductor, and adding that he had planned to dress on the train, the latter put off a wire from Wilmington, ordering shirt, collar, tie and studs. These were delivered as the train passed through Baltimore, to the delight of the passenger.

Increased Business Forecast

Despite the fact that carloadings have been below the average of the past two or three years, the Railway Age has forecast a substantial increase in business for the last half of the year. Its survey indicates the probability that traffic will increase as a result of certain cycles which exist and in which a temporary recession is always followed by a substantial increase in business, which means, of course, in revenues.

Passenger Traffic Off

The monthly reports of the carriers indicate a continued and growing decrease in passenger business.

Greater Boston

Fritz Carlton Hotel

BOYLSTON STREET AT ENTRANCE TO FENWAY, BOSTON, MASS.

Six minutes to Park Street; five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

Per Day Per Day
Rooms with running water \$2.50 2 Rooms with bath \$1 to \$7
Rooms with private bath \$3 to \$4 3 Rooms with bath \$5 to \$8

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will be interested in our Special Sunday Luncheon, 70c

Hotel Hemenway

BOSTON, MASS.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

Two persons \$3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) \$4.00 a day and up
One person (single beds) \$3.00 a day and up

Suited for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath
L. H. TORREY, Manager

Massachusetts

HOTEL ASPINWALL

LENOX, MASS.

In the beautiful Berkshires
NOW OPEN
Equipment and service that appeal to persons of refinement.

GOLF, TENNIS, MOVING PICTURES, BATHING, ORCHESTRA
May we send interesting booklet?
Winter Resort: Princess Hotel, Bermuda

The GREYLOCK

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

"AT THE WESTERN END OF THE MOHAWK TRAIL"

"The Leading Hotel of Northern Berkshires"

Booklet Henry N. Teague, Lessee

New Hampshire

Forest Hills Hotel

Franconia White Mountains, N. H.

Service calculated to anticipate the wishes of the most exacting patronage. Finest view east of the Rockies. Golf, riding, tennis, trout fishing, boating, canoeing, sports, etc. Ideal resort for all camps. Booklet on request.

ABBOTT HOTELS CORP.

WHY GO FARTHER?

A Comfortable House with a Comfortable \$5 to \$6 per day; \$25 to \$40 per week

SHIRLEY HILL

2 Golf Courses at Manchester
AN IDEAL SPOT FOR CHILDREN
SHIRLEY HILL, F. O. Manchester, N. H.

Shattuck Inn and Cottages

At foot of Monadnock Mountain

JAFFREY, N. H.
65 miles from Boston

REST AND RECREATION

100 Airy Rooms—50 with bath, 30 with Open fireplace. Library, Elevator. Supplies from our own farm. Forest Trails, Mountain Climbing. Poles for sailing, riding, boating, etc. Management, open all the year. Rates moderate. Tel. Jaffrey 119. E. C. SHATTUCK.

HOTEL SAMOSET

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE

Enjoy an unusual vacation at a pleasantly located hotel overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee. Excellent food and thoughtful service. Golf, bathing, and all outdoor recreation. Rates reasonable. Ask for booklet M-2.

INDIAN CAVE LODGE

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Rooms With and Without Bath
Every Water Sport—Golf nearby
Booklet
Herbert Brewster, Prop.
Winter—Park View Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

BEN MERE INN

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

An Ideal Spot to Spend a Vacation
On the Shore of beautiful Lake Sunapee
Golf nearby, tennis, dancing, boating, bathing, fishing, horseback riding.
Modern in every appointment.
American Plan, \$5.00 up. Booklet
Lewis R. Dudley, Ownership-Management

CONCORD, New Hampshire

Eagle Hotel

75 miles from Boston

100 miles from White Mountains

A Comfortable Home for Permanent and Transient Guests
Lexington 0160

Greater Boston



The PLAZA
5TH AVENUE AT CENTRAL PARK
NEW YORK
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager



The SAVOY-PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE 58th and 59th STS.
HENRY A. ROSE, General Manager



The COPLEY-PLAZA
MURPHY L. RACE, Copley Square
MANAGING DIRECTOR, BOSTON

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Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

The Vendome
Privacy
Guests of this hotel are able to maintain a strict privacy of address—or the social life within the hotel and near by can be enjoyed. A better known hotel for transient and resident guests, particularly enjoyed by ladies traveling alone. Just a few minutes' traveling from Christian Science church.

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Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
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The Charlesgate
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Offers apartments with a large room, open fireplace and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park. Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets.

American Plan Dining Room
Ownership Management
Herbert G. Summers
Summer Resort—Cliff Hotel and Cottages
North-South Beach, Mass.
Post Office, Milton. "On the Ocean Front"

The Beaconsfield
BROOKLINE (Boston), MASS.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Close to and yet just away from the noise of the city.
Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests. Select American Plan Dining Room open throughout the year.

A few very desirable suites now available by the year or for a shorter period. NEW FIREPROOF GARAGE
GILMAN M. LOUGHEE, Manager

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Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge on the Charles River Basin Esplanade
AN UNIQUE HOTEL FOR TOURISTS
Always cool and comfortable, 10 minutes from Boston Shopping and Theatre districts. At the gateway of the Northern Artery to points North and easy access to the South Shore and Cape Cod by direct boulevards.

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modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient
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The best of the kind, connected.
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One of Brookline's finest residential hotels. American Plan, 1, 2 and 3-room suites, furnished and unfurnished.

A LEROY RACE
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THE VICTORIA
COPLEY SQ.—BOSTON
Downtown at Newbury Street
High Class Residential and Transient Hotel

Special Attractive Rates are being made now for the coming season. A short walk from the subway. Three minutes from railroad.
LOUIS F. LAFRANCHE, Ownership-Management

Hotel Bellevue
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Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, \$2.50 up.
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A type of hotel particularly adapted to the requirements of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

Boston's only Terrace Garden Cafe. Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Management of William P. Lyle.
The Farnham and Bonaparte Mansions, Rye Beach, N. H., same management.

The Savoy
455 Columbus Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.
Near all Back Bay Stations
A clean, comfortable, and pleasant place to stay. Bath with each room. Near-by garage. Bus line at the door.

Rates
Single \$2.00-2.50-3.00
Double \$2.50-3.50-4.00
3 Room Suites 5.00-6.00
Special weekly rates.

Excellent restaurant and coffee shop.

Hotel Lincolnshire
20 Charles Street, Boston
Transient and Residential
Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hôte. Rates are moderate.

Descriptive Booklet on Request
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The Distinctive Boston House
A delightful home for a short visit or permanent residence. Excellent Cuisine.
Reasonable Rates
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A type of hotel particularly adapted to the requirements of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

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1000 Rooms with Bath
Single with Bath \$3 to \$4
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HEART OF THINGS

We will be pleased to deliver The Christian Science Monitor to your room.
Automobile entrances on East 28th or 27th Streets.
Fireproof Garage 3 blocks from hotel.

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June 30th to September 9th
New Convention Hall
HOLMES-BAKER
ORCHESTRA
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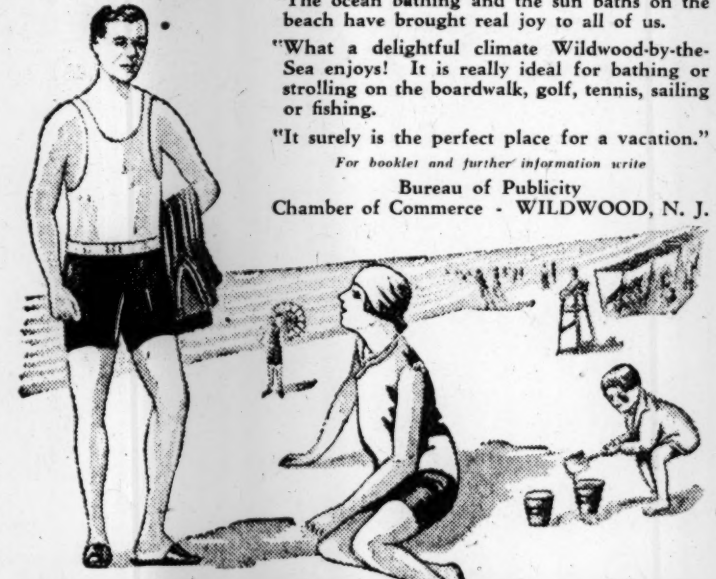
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"What a delightful climate Wildwood-by-the-Sea enjoys! It is really ideal for bathing or strolling on the boardwalk, golf, tennis, sailing or fishing."

"It surely is the perfect place for a vacation."

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BY THE SEA WILDWOOD CREST NEW JERSEYASBURY PARK
NEW JERSEY

SPLASH! in the surf.
SAIL! on bays and rivers.
GOLF! on perfect courses.
FISH! in sea and streams.
MOTOR! on roads of delight.
PROMENADE! on the Boardwalk.
DANCE! in grill and cabaret.
REST! on the sand.
PLAY! at any sport.
LIVE! in fine hotels.
And be happy and comfortable this summer where there are
NO MOSQUITOES
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Atlantic City

Hotel MORTON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
250 Rooms—half with baths
Two concerts daily
Tune in with us through WPG
Renowned for Real Hospitality
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BELL & COPE
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ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST
FIREPROOF HOTEL
OCEAN END OF NENTUCKY AVE.
OVERLOOKING THE BEACH
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
FETTER & HOLLINGER
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MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE
HOTEL JEFFERSON 14th Street, 17th Street
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SPECIAL WEEKLY

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Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

GRAND ATLANTIC
VIRGINIA AVE. N. J.
Half block to beach and Steel Pier
BATHING FROM HOTEL
200 ROOMS - 75 BATHS
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
DAILY WITH MEALS - SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Write for booklet
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North Carolina Ave., Boardwalk Block
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
200 rooms. Fireproof. Apartments.
Rates commensurate with surroundings.
An atmosphere of home and refinement.
Arthur O. Franckle, Everett L. Cope

Note the atmosphere
at the
New Clarion
Atlantic City, N. J.
To become acquainted with this all-year hotel, write for booklet. Bath-houses free to guests. R. K. BONIFACE

Beautiful Maison
Ocean End of Kentucky Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
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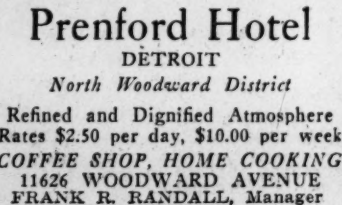


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Readers
Who Travel

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CLOTHES
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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)
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We Guarantee Satisfaction
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a Children's Corner!

Don't Eat until you have seen the

Busy Bee Dining Rooms
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"You must be pleased to please us"

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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(Continued)
Room 808
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The Big Department Store
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"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-nine Departments Located
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MARCEL and WATER WAVING
FINGER WAVING
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Eastern Point Road—Center Street

GREENFIELD

Boys'

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Bill of Rights

Next to Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights is the greatest landmark in the constitutional history of England. On Feb. 13, 1689, this document embodying the fundamentals of the Constitution, was delivered by the Lords and Commons to the Prince and Princess of Orange, afterward William III and Mary II. In the United States the main provisions of the Bill of Rights, so far as they are applicable, have been adopted both in the Constitution of the United States and in the state constitutions.

Spokane Spokesman Review: Mr. Ziegfeld of New York says he wants to call his musical shows something other than "revues." That being the case, he ought to come to this summer with a production subtitled: "A Revue to End Revues."

Canada South of United States Canada lies south of the United States at one point near Detroit; for several miles along Lake Michigan the boundary of the United States lies north of the southernmost boundary of Canada.

Detroit News: A cave in Sicily is described as magnifying the human voice 20 times, or just enough to attract the attention of the waiter.

Spokane Spokesman Review: The prize for the saddest event of the month goes to the motorist who lost himself one dark night. He saw a sign on a post. With difficulty he climbed it and struck a match and read: "Wet paint."

Scapoose (Ore.) Register: The month goes to the motorist who lost himself one dark night. He saw a sign on a post. With difficulty he climbed it and struck a match and read: "Wet paint."

Telephone Equipment The total value of the telephone equipment of the Bell system is estimated at \$3,014,000,000.

Portland Oregonian: Only 32 years ago the campaign slogan was the full dinner pail. Nowadays it is more likely to be parking space for the tollers' automobiles.

Home Owners Of the approximately 27,500,000 families in the United States, 46 per cent own homes.

Los Angeles Times: Some people turn up their sleeves whenever there is work about; others turn up their noses.

Coal in America Coal was discovered in America 250 years ago.

The Monitor Reader

- Check These You Can Answer
1. What authentic books are recommended for young folks interested in aviation?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10
 2. What primitive methods of storing ice are used in China?—*Notes from Peiping*..... 10
 3. What is the difference between "luxuriant" and "luxurious"?—*A Word a Day*..... 10
 4. In what sport does an Englishman hold the championship of France, and a French woman the championship of England?—*Editorial Note*..... 10
 5. What new type of apartment house is meeting the demands of modern society?—*Architecture*..... 10
 6. How has the railroad conductor been benefited by the abolishment of the saloon?—*Prohibition Fruitage*..... 10
 7. How many miles of paved roads are there in the United States?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10
 8. Has the Government sale of liquor promoted temperance in Canada?—*Editorial*..... 10
 9. What has been responsible for the decay of empires?—*Sayings*..... 10
 10. What discovery will save the shipping industry enormous sums annually?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Bachelor

When this word is used in general conversation, the first thought is of an unmarried man. If speaking in academic circles, it is understood that reference is being made to one who has taken his first university degree.

The origin of the word is uncertain; some authorities credit the Latin *baccus*, cow, low Latin, *bacca*, with that burden. The youth who tended the cows was called a *baccarius*, and in old French became *bachelor*. Later the term was generalized to signify any young man.

Other authorities prefer to think of *bachelor* as a contraction of the French *ba chevalier*, a lower knight. A junior in arms as apparently upheld by Chaucer in his Prologue to the Canterbury Tales.

Note that the final syllable is spelled *lor*, not *ler*—though the latter is the pronunciation. *Bachelor* should be accented on the first syllable; a is short as in *am*, *e* as in *event*, *o* as in *maker*.

"He has received his bachelor's degree."

Jairus

Responding to requests for the pronunciation of this Biblical name, it may be stated that the authority accepted by this newspaper prefers the accented first syllable *Ja-i-rus*. The *a* is long as in *say*, the *i* is short as in *it*, *u* as in *hut*.

Note: Webster's first choice is accented as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

A Thought for Today

RESOLVE to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself loses his misery.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Diana's Nursery

IV
JOHN was tidying up the greenhouse. Grandmother and Diana came down the path as he came out of the greenhouse door with a flowerpot in his hand; he gave it a tap against the door frame and then the earth and the plant came out in a neat way, like a sand castle, and he threw it on the rubbish heap.
"Oh, dear, I can't bear to see a plant thrown away," said Grandmother, "especially a beautiful plant like a carnation. Why, there's a lovely flower on it!"
"May I pick it?" said Diana. The carnation had been thrown on the rubbish heap close beside Diana's little garden, so, in a way, the carnation was hers.
"Yes, indeed," said Grandmother, and Diana picked her way very carefully on the tips of her toes, between the little green plants in her garden, and lifted up the poor old carnation. It had three very long stalks with a few yellowish sickly leaves on each, and one beautiful pink blossom at the extreme tip. Diana picked it, buried her little nose in it and sniffed and sniffed.
"Oh, Granny," said she. "It smells so warm and rich," and then she held it out and said, "And it's so precious!"
"It's a very special sort of carnation," said Grandmother. "Diana, I believe if we took a little trouble, we could save that plant!"
"This old thing?" cried Diana, lifting up the straggly shoots.
"It may look as if its heavy days are over," said Grandmother. "But suppose they weren't? Suppose there were hundreds of beautiful flowers hidden away there, ready to come out if someone had the patience and the faith to take care of this unattractive old root?"
"Oh, do let us take care of it!" cried Diana. "Couldn't I plant it in my garden?"
"That's the very place," said Grandmother. "It wants nursing, and your little garden shall be its nursery, if you will be its nurse."
So Diana fetched her spade and dug a hole and watered it, and then Grandmother and she went to the place where John burnt up the hedgecuttings, and brought back some fine wood ashes and Diana dug them into the soil, and then Grandmother held Diana steady while Diana filled in the hole and knelt down and made the earth very firm with her thumb.
"Won't we have to tie it to a stick?" said Diana.

stay in your little garden, and next summer you will have heaps of flowers. You may cut off the long stalks now, and we'll snip them into pieces, between each joint, and set them round the sides of one of John's flowerpots. They will make roots, too."

How many more plants do you think they made? Nine! With the three in Diana's garden, that made twelve, and every one of them made roots, and grew, because Diana was such good care of her nursery.

Next spring Diana had to dig a new place of ground for her carnation babies, and by the summer they had all grown up into most elegant young creatures. How proud Diana was when they all came out, and made her garden gay with party flowers indeed.

"Think, Diana," said Grandmother, "think if we'd left it on the rubbish heap!"

[Look for Diana again next Friday.]

The Mail Bag

Alhambra, California

Dear Editor:
Will you please forward the inclosed letter to Selma M. Natal, S. Africa?

Needless to say, I enjoy The Christian Science Monitor. I found it interesting to note that my Latin-American relations book said this paper is one of the few newspapers printed in the United States that is approved of by the Latin Americans.

I would like very much to correspond with someone in Spain or any Spanish-speaking country, and I will surely answer any letters I receive. I have had two years of Spanish in high school, and I expect to continue it in college this fall.

Bernice F.

Balboa, Canal Zone

Dear Editor:
I have been very interested in the Mail Bag and am sending two letters to be forwarded.

I live in a very interesting part of the globe and should love to write to anyone who would like to hear about this place. Every day boats of all kinds and nationalities dock here.

Perhaps the most vivid and interesting time of the year in Panama is Carnival, the national holiday. Everyone dresses in the costumes of their native country. At night the plazas or public parks are filled with gay costumes, and all about can be

heard native songs and the scraping and playing of native instruments. Confetti and strings of colored paper called "serpentina" cover the ground and float in the air.

On the last day is the parade which consists of many floats, and people dressed as animals or in some comic costumes shuffle along in twos and threes between the floats.

The poor people save up their money during the year in order to spend it at the carnival time. Once in awhile in the small by-ways can be seen old people still wearing their carnival costume because they are too poor to buy clothes or else are saving until the next fiesta.

But this is only one of the numerous interesting things here.

Marion S.

Centerville, Washington.
Dear Editor:
I like the Monitor. I think that Snubs and Waddies are cute.

We have 21 baby chickens and six chinchilla baby rabbits. We live in the country but used to live in the city.

I am a boy 9 years old. I have a sister 8 years old and a baby brother.

I am trying to have a good coin collection and stamp collection. My daddy used to be a sailor and has a great big collection.

I would like to correspond with a boy my age from Europe or some other foreign country.

Paul J. S.

In Lighter Vein

Brand New

Lady (engaging new maid): "How long were you in your last place?"
Maid (embarrassed): "My last place? I—I didn't go there at all."—*Dorfbuerger, Berlin*.

What's In a Name

"My paper is holding a 'straw vote.'"
"Political?"
"No; to determine the most popular breakfast food."

Assisting Junior

"So you are shopping for an adding machine?"
"Yes; poor Junior has been having so much trouble with his arithmetic lessons."—*Life*.

How He Did It

"He amassed his wealth through the sweat of other people's brows."
"That's right; he was the proprietor of a Turkish bath."



Antique Dealer: "This 'ere vase is 3000 years old, and this 'un is a modern imitation."

Customer: "Really! May I handle them?"

Antique Dealer: "Er—yes, only don't mix 'em up. I shan't be able to tell 'oother from which!"

Yes, We Know

Hostess: "Would you care for a butter knife?"
Guest (quietly): "No, thanks; but please don't mention it. You know how those things spread."

All in the Spelling

She: "We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine."
He: "Hours, I should say."
She (rapturously): "Oh, George!"
—*Copper's Weekly*.

The Longest

First Actress: "What was the longest run that you ever had?"
Second Actress: "In my last pair of stockings."



"I Record only the Sunny Flours"

Family Reunion

Oakland, Calif.
QUAIL still come occasionally from the hills to the gardens of the homes in the Piedmont district here. The birds are fed by their delighted hosts, and sometimes nest near by.

One morning, on one of the main thoroughfares, 11 fluffy, brown baby quail made their appearance in the path of traffic. Mr. H— hurried out to rescue them, as the parent birds had been frightened away. His wife, changing to look out, saw her husband, using his felt hat as a "receiving basket," scurrying after the tiny runaways. Of course she promptly joined the chase, for everyone loves a downy baby quail.

Presently a huge old truck came rumbling up the hill, and its driver brought it to a ponderous stop, leaped lightly to the pavement, and also joined the chase. Even baby quail can scoot astonishingly fast, but of course are just as likely to scamper under a car wheel as to the safer parts of a highway.

In the meantime chance automobiles waited till the babies should all be rescued. Mrs. H— then took charge and crossed the street where the sharp "quit-quit!" of parent birds in a large old garden, proclaimed their probable home, so a happy family reunion took place. As she came out onto the street again, she saw the heavy old truck parked a little farther up the hill and its driver scurrying back and forth after another ball of fluff!

The last baby was rescued and taken to its family. Traffic then moved on.

Nicholas gets the "D. S."

"BECAUSE of his faithful attendance, punctuality, and loving disposition, I am conferring the 'D. S.' degree on Nicholas, and am electing him assistant teacher for life." This unusual announcement was read by a teacher at the close of the school term before a class in Florence, Ala.

Perhaps it ought to be explained that Nicholas is a four-year-old bulldog, and the "D. S." stood for "dog service." Rain or shine, according to Mrs. L. H. McD's contribution, "Nick" was always to be found at the schoolhouse, playing with the children before and after school and at recess; but whenever the bell sounded he promptly left his play and went to his place in the hall, where he lay until the bell for dismissal. Never has he played roughly, nor given a bit of trouble, always setting an example of obedience.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Manchurian Gambit

THE new régime at Peking (the official "Peiping") does not yet come naturally, which a good part of the world watches with large interest as it starts out along a far from smooth governmental road, faces two immediate dangers. The nearer and more obvious is discord among its leaders. Feng Yu-hsiang being Feng the changeable, and Yen Hsi-shan being now for the first time in the forefront of the Chinese stage (and hence something of an unknown quantity), and Chiang Kai-shek, his military capacity admitted, being yet no superharmonizer, a latent divergency of views and actions has been recognized by all who know Chinese tendencies. It is a possibility more dreaded than expected, also has it been text for the journalist preachers of all but the fewest of today's considerable papers. It is not a matter again to be discussed here, at this writing.

Of the second danger opposing the Kuomintang a little may well be set down—a danger, if secondary, yet close and actual. We mean that which is involved in an attempt by the Nationalists, in some quite near future, to compel Manchuria, vi et armis, to accept their suzerainty.

Superficially seen, this present might seem a very time of times to pull off such a coup. Chang Tso-lin, that political schemer and shrewd fighter, has departed the stage where long he carried things with so high a hand. In his place stands another Chang, his son; Shueh-liang by name, young and inexperienced. From all of which, if there were no more to be said of the situation, it could readily be believed that Chiang et Cie regarded the opportunity as made quite to their order. As Shakespeare once remarked, however, there is much virtue in your "if." That tiniest word often prefaces a statement to reorientate all that's gone before. In the case under question, such statement may be written this way: "If armed forces enter Manchuria, be they Nationalist or under whatever other flag, Japan has as good as formally declared that her troops will oppose them."

It was Mr. Matsukata, the vice-president of the South Manchurian Railway, who said this, adding: "Call it a protectorate if you will, but Manchuria is our first line of defense. We want peace there and will maintain it." The meaning of which surely is clear: "even if we have to fight for it." Nor will the really semiofficial weight of those phrases be overlooked; Matsukata was sent out by the Tokyo Foreign Office to take charge of a government-controlled line. What he says is, virtually, signed and sealed by the Ministry. Japan is proposing that the flow of her Manchurian trade be not interrupted.

At such a time as this, with Chinese Nationalism—however one may regard the ideals and aims of this movement—apparently "on the win," whatever may be read as a challenge to its successes is the more apt to be accepted. Would it not be a height of misjudgment, though, for the Peking authorities to catch up a gage of tourney? Not only have they overfull hands, in the labors close at home, but the evidence all tends to foretell a simplifying of that beyond-the-Wall situation in the next few months, if not weeks, indeed. Let the Japanese militarists keep on losing ground, as they have been through the past two years, and their hand in Manchuria will be that much the weaker, while China's chance to control there will be that much the stronger, and without warfare.

With the later moves thus simplified, the Manchurian gambit, as some Peking rumors have reported it, is assuredly the very least-promising opening of Chinese Nationalism's present difficult game.

Checking Speculation

CALL money rates set another high record of 10 per cent on July 2, a fact which, that day being the first day of the new fiscal year, was attributed by the banks to the effect of corporation settlements. It was estimated that dividends and other disbursements on that day amounted to nearly three-fourths of a billion dollars and that as a consequence banks felt constrained to call approximately \$70,000,000 which was out on stock loans in Wall Street. Inasmuch as the federal reserve banks made no effort to relieve the tight situation by buying up government securities and thereby releasing additional circulation for the time being, an extraordinary demand was felt. The high rate, however, was but a temporary phenomenon and had no effect upon commercial loans which are placed for set periods.

The incident was reminiscent of 1920 when, due to similar circumstances, call rates were at one point forced up to 20 per cent. Then, however, were witnessed economic conditions entirely dissimilar to what are found today. High commodity prices had produced an untimely strain, and credits generally had to be curtailed. Stock prices as a result broke and the market sagged. In the present instance, however, no such radical results were felt. Stock prices did sag for the time being, but the losses were quickly recovered and the general tone of the market was sustained.

On the other hand, the speculative element has been very generally routed from the street.

Marginal accounts are not so large as formerly, and all those which have been carried upon a narrow basis have been cleaned out. The chances of a "bear" raid, therefore, are apparently much slimmer. The federal reserve system may not be inclined to lend the least assistance to those who are inclined to deal in the market, but that fact is not going to result in any panic in the thoughts of traders. Ten per cent money may be a costly experience to those engaged in maintaining a market, but it is destined to prove a wholesome influence upon the financial structure of the country as a whole.

It is claimed by financiers that high interest rates do not necessarily check business, that high-priced money results from business activity, and low rates follow a business slump. That may be true in so far as commercial loans are concerned, but it does not necessarily hold in the stock market. Cheap money has been known to encourage needless speculation, whereas high call loan rates have nearly always resulted in a check to such activities. After an experience of this kind the market is inclined to remain quiet until a new excuse can be found upon which to base a cause for activity once more. In the meantime it must be remembered that the Federal Reserve Board has been for some time frowning upon any extended speculation. Indeed, its recent increase in the Chicago rediscount rate from 4½ to 5 per cent produced an immediate reaction in the market.

Prohibition in North Dakota

THE New York press is making far too much of the comparatively small majority against the repeal of the prohibition clause in the Constitution of North Dakota. The clause in question, which was recently before the electorate of that State, was a part of the original Constitution adopted in 1889, when North Dakota was entering upon statehood, and which has since remained a part of its organic law. Now the effort, brought about by the wets to repeal it, has failed by a majority of more than 5000 votes.

The metropolitan press takes this comparatively small majority in favor of retaining the provision as indicating a waning of dry sentiment in the State. There are sound reasons, however, for denying this conclusion. In the first place, North Dakota is pre-eminently a rural state with no large centers, and, as is generally true of rural communities throughout the United States, the countryside is dry while wet sentiment prevails in the centers of population. Had the rural populace of North Dakota believed that the constitutional provision was in danger, the vote against repeal would undoubtedly have been much larger. But, assured of the inability of the wets to overthrow the constitutional provision, the farmers remained at home attending to the day's work.

A similar situation prevailed in the State of Maine some fifteen years ago when the wets of the State, aided and abetted by the liquor interests of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, undertook to repeal the constitutional provision prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors. The farmers, unaware of the intensive campaign that had been carried on in the cities, and convinced that prohibition was in no danger, paid little attention to the situation, with the result that the day was saved by less than 1000 votes. Then the people woke up, and it was certain that if the campaign could have been waged anew the vote in support of the constitutional provision would have been overwhelming. In other words, the vote in no wise represented the sentiment of the State.

Taking a page from the history of prohibition in Maine as the criterion, the conclusion is wholly justified that the recent vote in North Dakota is not a measure of the prohibition sentiment of that State. Furthermore, since under the Eighteenth Amendment prohibition is the basic law for all states, there would be much less interest in retaining the provision in the constitution of any state. Prohibition was assured in any case.

Inland Water Transport

THE railways have returned to their attack upon inland water transportation, with the much-maligned New York State Barge Canal as the particular target. A statement made recently by an operator on this canal to the effect that rates are cheaper than are rail freight charges is met by the counter-assertion that the taxpayers of New York State pay \$3.50 a ton for all freight using the canal.

This computation, it appears upon analysis, is based on the interest on bonds issued for construction of the canal amounting to fixed charges of \$6,100,000 per annum, plus operating expenses and minus certain income, amounting to approximately \$3,600,000 more. It is immediately apparent that, whether or not the canal is open to navigation, the State of New York will nevertheless have to pay the interest on its obligations, so that two-thirds of the alleged cost to taxpayers for the canal would continue regardless of whether the canal remained open or closed.

In view of the well-documented facts which the railroads are able to marshal in their opposition to this, as well as to other inland water projects, there is a hesitancy on the part of many economists to dispute the question of rail versus water transport with them. There are, however, at least two outstanding factors in the situation, one of which is that shippers can move their freight cheaper by water than by rail and the other that railroads can move freight much more expeditiously than can barge lines.

The fact that the State of New York has, to an extent, subsidized the operators on the barge canal by providing a free waterway for their use, is in many respects analogous to the aid granted transcontinental railways through land grants. Similarly, the Congress has recently passed an act granting subventions to steamship lines.

Inasmuch as only 2,580,000 tons of freight moved over the canal in 1927 (according to the railways' figures) the loss to the railroads, at an average charge of less than a cent a ton-mile, when divided among four railways, could

not have been great, and in fact was doubtless less than the revenue loss occasioned to the passenger traffic by motor competition. In all the controversy regarding water transport, one consideration remains: that the more prosperous a territory becomes by reason of lower freight rates, the greater the net benefit to the rail lines serving it because of increased purchases, made by residents of that section, of things which must be moved by rail.

The Franc and la Vie Chère

THERE is no good reason why, with the stabilization of the franc, there should be a general increase in prices. French politicians and French newspapers are dwelling on the possibility of la vie chère—an expression which the French have come to dread since the war. In thus insisting on the prospect of the cost of living going up, they are of course helping to make their doleful forecast come true. M. Poincaré has already issued this warning. He has flatly told those who bewail in advance a hypothetical increase that they may prove to be the real agents of such an increase.

Certainly there is an inclination on the part of a section of manufacturers and merchants to take advantage of this occasion to put up prices. Stabilization for them means readjustment. Unquestionably there must be a readjustment of prices and wages in accordance with the new level of the franc, which has now been fixed. But the value of the franc as legalized is practically the same as it has been for the last eighteen months, and there has been ample opportunity for a gradual synchronization. In point of fact, while the franc has fallen to a fifth of its former value, prices in general have multiplied by more than five. The eminent economist Charles Gide has properly pointed out that the index figures show that for a variety of articles which before the war would have cost 100 francs it is now necessary to pay 546 francs. Therefore, if there is to be a strict readjustment, prices should diminish rather than increase. Some allowance must be made for the upward tendency throughout the world, yet after everything has been considered, it remains true that there cannot be any justification for speculation in foodstuffs. The French Government regards it as its duty to take severe steps to suppress profiteering in these circumstances, and if necessary will ask for the passing of additional laws.

The authorities have positively declared that, generally speaking, an increase of prices will be illegal. Obviously in the somewhat critical stage through which France is now passing, when serious fluctuations would affect the whole economic framework, it would be dangerous to allow financial restoration to make the lot of the worker harder. In itself, stabilization is not an agreeable operation. It is essential and unavoidable, but it is with no great rejoicing that the French people learn that the old franc has been definitely reduced by four-fifths of its value. Discontent there might easily be, were prices improperly to be forced higher, and thus become out of harmony with wages and income from investments. The task of the Government is therefore by no means finished. After the voting of stabilization, it is exceedingly important that the financial and economic situation be vigilantly watched. France has boldly taken the principal step, but has still a rigorous road to tread; and it would be well if in Parliament, as in the country, the national unity, which has proved its worth, were still preserved. This is no time for political upheavals.

America's Contribution to the World

GEORGE MEREDITH once said with justice that a nation should be judged by its contribution to the world. Robert Balmain Mowat, fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, recalls this in an admirable article in the current issue of the British monthly magazine, the Nineteenth Century. The United States, Mr. Mowat says, has "contributed enormously by its economic development to the material well-being of the world; by its attachment to liberty and self-government it has helped to raise mankind, through maintaining these ideals in practice; and by standing for fair dealing in all the international conferences which it has attended, it has been a bracing influence in international relations." The spectacle of European intrigues and rivalries and the miseries of post-war collapse, Mr. Mowat declares further, "caused a revulsion from European affairs to the people of the United States after their idealistic and unselfish intervention in the Great War of Europe. Yet the boldest minds are not afraid to say that this isolation is a temporary phase and out of accord with the old traditions of the American people."

Mr. Mowat's words are inspiring ones. The United States need apprehend no comparisons in looking back upon its history. It may of late, as he suggests, have been resting upon its oars, though its renunciation of war scheme is an earnest of world work of infinite potentiality it still is doing. Its future contribution may be unknown. But whatever its nature, the world can rest assured it will not be unworthy of the American past.

Editorial Notes

Spain has passed resolutions barring films which ridicule that country or its citizens, which is setting an example for other nations to follow, unless they improve on it by barring films that ridicule any country or people.

If, as some politicians claim, business in the United States has been so poor during the past year, how is it Uncle Sam has been able to reduce the national debt almost \$1,000,000,000 during that time?

The Republican Party did go West for its presidential and vice-presidential candidates, but it certainly did not go wet in either its platform or its nominees.

The receptive attitude of the powers on the draft of the Kellogg peace proposals shows that the wind is blowing in the right direction.

How many stump speeches will be based on party platforms in the coming campaign?

A Day With the Rumanian Peasants

RUMANIA has just seen the most remarkable manifestation of the national will in recent history. Her entire peasantry has sworn to work for a new Rumania. A peasant knight-errancy has come into being, a peasant crusade has been launched. And these moccasined knights will make their country a mother for all her children.

We are at Alba Julia in Rumania. It is the "white" city in the "white" country and its traditions are as beautiful and heroic as the sound of the soft and flowing name, "Albanyulea," is romantic. It is a "city of refuge" for the multitudes who live in little houses and work hard. And the reason why this little town, amid the friendly, green hills of Transylvania, has become a holy place for millions of Rumanians is that at this place the Rumanian peasants in Hungary first took measures to secure land and human rights from feudal lords and civic rights from foreign masters. It was here, also, that the Rumanians proclaimed their final liberation from the Russians, Turks and Hungarians, and sealed their unity in the coronation of the first King of All the Rumanians.

Here indeed they proclaimed their liberty, but they have not yet experienced liberty. Here, after waiting a thousand years when liberty really arrived, it was neither rosy nor golden, and it spoke in a very gruff voice. Perhaps it could not be otherwise.

In any case, in free Rumania there is martial law, a censorship, an enormous army and an ever-wakeful secret police. High taxes are collected, heavy obligations imposed, and many restrictions enforced. And the free and united Rumanian people are learning what many have learned before: that not only eternal vigilance, but an eternal struggle is the price of liberty.

So they gathered at their citadel of freedom in response to the call of one of their leaders, Julius Maniu, president of the National Peasant Party. Here they waited—waited for freedom. They occupied two enormous adjacent squares and stood around about five speakers' stands. Tens of thousands of them, scores of thousands, one hundred and twenty, or a hundred and fifty thousand.

Most of them came on foot; some a distance of twenty miles; others forty, sixty and even a hundred miles. They walked days and nights over high mountains and long, wearisome plains, in the dark and cold. Each carried a homespun bag containing bread and fat salt pork. Some were barefoot, many rather poorly dressed. They sat by the roadside to eat and rest. They slept under skies that dripped with rain. But they came to Alba Julia.

And it was not easy for them to decide to come. For their coming was a protest against people in power. And such protests are not without risks. These men on their return home to distant, isolated villages will be marked—and it is likely to be a bad mark in the eyes of people with authority.

Many of these people have debts secured by mortgages and now their mortgages may soon be foreclosed. Others may want to borrow money tomorrow, but rich people are not inclined to lend to peasants who protest. These marked men may have local enemies and now it will be easier for such enemies to have them put in jail. Perhaps there have been questions of the payment of delayed taxes. Now there will be no more delay. Soon the assessor will have to appraise these men's fields, and would he be doing any more than his duty if he were a little hard on protestors?

And if you had mingled with these people you would have seen very stern and very solemn faces, jaws tightly set and lips tensely drawn. It is not from rage, but from intense desire, from hopes that have been almost turned to despair. And if you had stopped any group from any

village and asked the men in it what they came for, someone would immediately pipe up in English—for many of them are returned immigrants from the United States—and would say, "Mister, we can't live no more." You would hear these four simple words repeated many times, "Can't live no more."

If you could talk in Rumanian they would press eagerly about you and say, "Our country here is very rich, but the people are very poor." "This is a bad place for a poor man." "We're willing to do anything, but we've got to have a change."

And if you asked them what percentage of the people in the new Rumanian provinces are with the National Peasant Party, they would exclaim, "All, every one." This is obviously an exaggeration, and if you put the question in another form, and asked how many in this village and that village are with the Government they would say, "The mayor, the assessor, the clerk and three or four other families who are benefiting personally from the régime." They may be wrong in their opinion, they must be exaggerating, but they profess to believe that almost the whole country is with them.

Here in the square on that memorable day every sort of peasant was assembled. Besides old peasants there were many men in the prime of life. It is they who manage the little farms, pay the taxes, feed the children and keep things going. Every day away from home counts for them, but they left their plows to come and try to help inaugurate a better régime in their free country. Most numerous of all were the boys and young men, impatient to do something to make freedom seem more real.

And when these peasants gathered in little groups to talk to one another, they did not discuss politics nor party plans nor election hopes, but much more vital things. They spoke of taxes, of debts, of lack of food, of poorly clothed children, of want and of defeat in their struggle to reach a better standard of living.

They appear without guile, earnest, sincere, simple, unspoiled by politics. They have no personal pretensions whatsoever of a political nature. They are not looking for state jobs. They do not aspire to big things. They make very humble demands. They just want to live better. They imagine that with a little better political management they might not have to be so poor.

They are not against the monarchy. They don't say anything against the form of government. They haven't the slightest desire to change the social order. They love their country, consider the unity of the nation inviolable, and do not desire revolution. And they believe that the change would come if there were more civic liberty, more administrative legality, more justice according to established laws.

They say that if they had a régime of legality, liberty and justice, they could in time change the whole economic situation. They are convinced that Julius Maniu and the National Peasant Party would establish a régime of liberty and legality. They say that the whole nation wants that, so they demand that Maniu be given a chance. And they are determined to work for the realization of a new Rumania, which shall be a mother to all her children.

Some day that Rumania will come. It is coming. It is advancing step by step. First freedom from the Turk. Then freedom from all the other foreign masters. Then all the provinces united in an indivisible whole. Then the land distributed. Then universal manhood suffrage. Then thousands of new schools erected. And now the peasants pressing on toward economic security and their share of political influence.

R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

WHAT is called the Paris season, which culminates in the Grande Semaine, is over. A few years ago society folk immediately streamed out of the city. Paris was left deserted in a relative sense. But a change has come over the scene. Even during the summer, the capital is crowded and entertainments do not flag. The so-called season grows longer, until it has practically disappeared. Yet it is curious to observe how frankly the shopkeepers take their holidays. They do not put somebody in the shop to carry on. They simply lock the door and paste a strip of paper on the window announcing that they will return in the autumn. Already in some of the main thoroughfares a succession of shops are blank, with blinds drawn. When the Parisian ceases to work and trade, he makes no bones about it. He has earned repose and takes it unblushingly.

Replacing those who have gone are swarms of Americans. The philosopher and historian, Ferrero acutely endeavored to destroy the old belief that the visitor from the United States is necessarily a multimillionaire. The new voyager is often of modest means. Traveling is not restricted to the leisured and wealthy folk. An interesting phenomenon of the post-war years is that persons of small incomes desire a wider world. They have patiently saved and come to Europe, not merely for amusement but for instruction, and to make a genuine attempt to understand other peoples. There are students, teachers and workers of all kinds who endeavor to crowd into a limited time the greatest possible amount of sightseeing. They learn whatever they can of languages, races, politics, art, architecture and the social activities of the cities they visit. These are tourists who deserve every encouragement.

The recurrent controversy in Paris again breaks out on the question whether writers should expect to make a living by their pen. There are probably more writers in Paris than in any other city. Everybody has some pretensions of literary ability. Successful authors reap rewards, but their numbers are necessarily small. Others eke out the scantiest livelihood. Therefore it is again urged that a writer should always have a second profession. The old days of Bohemia are passed. Many well-known writers when questioned have replied that they pursue another calling which they do not abandon, even when they begin to earn good money. They desire to be free and do their best work disinterestedly. This is surely to their credit. In my circle of acquaintances are three diplomats who are world-famous writers, one engineer, one draper, one bank clerk, several lawyers, a naval officer, a farmer and a state functionary, all of whom have gained a certain celebrity by their pen.

The actor Silvain has just commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Comédie Française. It is a remarkable record. During his whole career he has been attached to a state-endowed theater. His performances in classic plays are as impressive as ever. Naturally he is the doyen of the paternal theater, and when some time ago it was proposed that he should retire, he indignantly protested. Since then he has won the admiration of theatergoers for his splendid acting. The ovation which he received on his jubilee will long be remembered. It is hoped he will continue to play in the Maison de Molière, where he has had a distinguished place for half a century.

It is not an easy task to compile the little work which is officially issued soon after the opening of a new Parliament. It contains photographs of the deputies and senators. Human vanity exists among the men who sit in the Palais Bourbon or the Palais du Luxembourg. Some of them appear reluctant to provide their portraits and others provide portraits which bear little resemblance to

them. One wonders where they have discovered these antiquated pictures which belong to an earlier age. There are over 300 deputies who have never sat hitherto, and before the collection of photographs is complete months may elapse. Publication is hard to procure, for it is intended for circulation strictly among those who have real business in the Chamber. The president of the Chamber, who is expected to know everybody by sight and by name, will have to pore over this volume seriously. So will the doyens, who must not challenge a deputy when he enters the private precincts of Parliament, but on the other hand must not permit a stranger to intrude. The skill of these doorkeepers is almost uncanny. They rarely make mistakes. Once they have seen a face they remember it. But these early days are exceedingly trying for them, despite their tact.

A showman in the Luxembourg Gardens is again delighting hundreds of children every day by his manipulation of the puppets of Guignol. There on narrow benches young folks crowd to witness the antics of the French Punch and Judy drama. They are never tired of the quaint conversation of the marionettes, and the squeaky voice of the old showman never fails in its effects. Donkeys contentedly carry their juvenile burdens around the basin on which boys sail white-sailed ships, and the tiniest tots are fastened in carriages drawn by goats. Blackbirds and thrushes sing in the sun, while state pigeons strut and cheery sparrows beg for bread crumbs. It is good to be in the Luxembourg Gardens among the children now that summer is here.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must reserve sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Universal Car"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter which appeared on the Editorial Page of the Monitor for June 21, from the pen of Nat R. Simmons, York, Neb., under the caption, "The Universal Car," is very interesting, but there are a few other uses to which the various parts of the Ford car have been put which are not in Mr. Simmons' list.

I recently purchased a second-hand gas engine, but as the ignition system was missing from the engine, I visited a planing mill located at Falls Creek, Pa., to see what type of ignition the planing mill man used on his gas engine. I found him to be using a Ford spark plug in the end of the cylinder, a Ford timer on the camshaft, a Ford coil, and a Ford motor base with the pistons removed, and turned upside down, the crankshaft being used with the field and ignitor attached, for making a continuous spark and saving the battery. The entire outfit cost him \$5. This contraption is driving faithfully a 40-horsepower natural gas engine.

H. F. KLEINGANGA.

DuBois, Pa.

What a Wet President Could Do

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It seems very important to me that the public, especially those eligible to vote, should have it brought to their attention that a President of the United States with wet convictions would have it in his power through his appointments to make the country a great deal wetter than it is today. A main reason the country's laws are not properly enforced today is that the people at large are not demanding proper enforcement. In the cities from one end of Massachusetts to the other the men one meets say that prohibition cannot be enforced, and the constant repetition of the same song seems to be taken for the truth.

Talking dry and thinking dry are very great helps. And voting dry will count for more this year than ever before or probably than at any time in the future.

A wet President would not make dry appointments. Wellesley, Mass.

A. E. C.